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Britons Ask if Fuehrer Will Heed Warning

Stand Against New Aggression COUP IS FEARED

'Whole Strength' to be Used 'in Fulfillment Of Pledges'

to and heed Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax's sharp admonition that any vote was 57 to 12. 'further aggression" in Europe our strength in fulfillment of our

The speech was described as "the gravest warning by a foreign minster to another power since the World war."

Amid rumors of an impending Hitler coup in Danzig, it was broadcast last night at home, abroad and specifically in German to Germany. but many officials and civilians askd: "Will Hitler listen?" Lord Halifax declared:

"In the event of further aggresion we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges (to smaller countries.) .

Will Fight Aggression "The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and to June 16 were cleaned up. our immediate task is to resist ag-

"Germany is isolating herself and foing it most successfully and com- sent. pletely . . . economically . . . politically . . . culturally. . .

spokesmen brand a friendly counry as thieves and blackmailers. "I can say at once that Great Bri- a bloc of Republican and Demoain is not prepared to yield either

o calumnies or force. . . "The last thing we desire to see woman or child-suffering privations? But if they do so the fault. does not lie with us, and it depends on Germany, and Germany alone, whether this process of isolation continues or not, for any day it can be ended by a policy of coopera

Danzig Not Mentioned The foreign secretary did not speifically mention the free city of

Danzig — German before the World war and now affiliated with the Polish customs administration—but newspapers emphasized that persistent reports of an impending crisis over Danzig this weekend prompted Halifax's warning,

Some observers saw an indication of an early completion of British-French-Soviet negotiations for a mutual assistance pact in the foreign secretary's remark that he hoped "there may very shortly be a successful issue" to the talks with

Informed circles said new British proposals in the protracted negotiations—understood to agree to include the Baltic states, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland in the pact-would eventuate in an agreement with Russia within a

fortnight, Germany Calm In the face of all this, official

Germans simply shrugged their shoulders. "We are conscious of our strength and supremely calm," they said. Berlin newspapers, in giving measure space to the Halifax warning, omitted his statement that Britain would "meet force with force." They ridiculed reports of an imminent nazi move.

Premier Mussolini was reported to be keeping in close touch with increased uneasiness was apparent among Italians themselves.

France looked to her defenses as diplomatic quarters in Paris receiv-Italian military railway equipment was moving into Germany through the Brenner pass. Berlin said that "no abnormal number of reservists has been called up."

Blown-Up Bird Explodes

Meo Pasquetti, an Italian poultry dealer, conceived the idea of fattening his turkeys the quick, inexpensive way by blowing them up with a pump. All went well until one of the fewls exploded and a flying bone injured his assistant's eye, costing Pasquette a lot of money. The moral seems to be: "Honesty pays." Post-Crescent Want Ads don't have to be "blown up" . . . they're honest-to-goodness results getters; for example:

MAID-To help with housework and care of children. To go home nights. 1202 W. Lawrence St.

Had 25 calls first night ad appeared. Then cancelled ad which was scheduled for eight times.

Halifax in Strong Assembly Votes to Bar Lobbyists for Rest of Session

Would Prevent Confabs With Members in House Chamber

Madison-(P)-The assembly today adopted a resolution prohibiting all London —(1)— Britons in fighting lobbyists, "whether registered or not," from conferring with assemwhether Adolf Hitler would listen blymen in the house chamber for the remainder of the session. The

The author, Budlong (P) Mariwould run up against "the whole of nette, said "in all my life I have never seen so much lobbying as is being done at this session."

"When I sit in here during the afternoons." he continued, "I object to lobbyists sitting in the seat beside me and asking me how I stand on this or that bill." A woman lobbyist was the first

to be ejected under the ruling. Spotted by Frank Graass (R) Sturgeon Bay, the sergeant-at-arms' staff was immediately notified. Several of the staff escorted her to the threshold of the chamber. Senate Acts on Bills

The senate today acted on 52 bills and laid over 70 other measures to catch up to its calendar before adjourning over the holiday weekend until Wednesday.

Nine daily calendars dating back There was a minimum of debate because all controversial measures were put over by unanimous con-The sole controversy was aroused by an effort to consider a bill received from the assembly to-"It is impossible to negotiate with day continuing the Wisconsin Home government whose responsible and Farm Credit administration. Several roll calls were ordered

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s the individual German—man of Dividend Tax Bill Has Heil Approval a temporary injunction, Attorney Joseph Page, Janesville, Attorney Joseph Page, Janesville, and Joseph Page, and Joseph Pag

Governor Signs Measure for the state. In Milwaukee in Order To Meet Deadline

Madison -(1)- The executive office announced today that the bill re-enacting the state dividend tax. with an increase in the rates from 21 to 3 per cent, had been signed by Governor Heil in Milwaukee.

The governor returned from Baltimore, where he attended the national convention of Shriners, and approved the bill so it could be published and made effective before the temporary 1937 tax law expires

Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Geodland, who during former terms as a member of the senate had op- lem of surplus. posed the dividend tax, refused to sign the bill during the governor's absence. He said if he was forced to act upon it he would veto the mieasure.

The tax originally was part of the administration's \$26,000,000 revenue bill, but was enacted separately to prevent any Wisconsin corporations declaring tax free dividends tomorrow.

It had been estimated the bill would raise about \$3,000,000 of the total needed to balance the state

Ford Lays 'War Scares' To World Financiers lekes.

Detroit -R- Henry Ford, who the fuchrer by telephone. The press holds "international financiers" reand official quarters here too dis-sponsible for most of the world's played outward calm, decrying ills, said in an interview today company, Soperton, Wis, to accept tively recent constitutional changes played outward calm, decrying life, said in an interview today the position, succeeds Herman Jo- women did not have the political that such interests are promoting hannes, who resigned effective July right of voting and of holding pub-"war scares" at present because ha "they know no other way of mak-,

ing money." "These interests alone," he said, ed reports that Germany had call- profit from war, and if they caned up 600,000 reservists and that not bring about war they promote war threats to make money out of Duffy to Take Oath heavy investments in munitions production."

The automobile manufacturer made the statement as he surveyed will take the oath of office as judge a back-to-the-land project of his of the federal court of the Eastern about three-score youths, from city and farm, are cultivating some 400 acres of land under a profit-sharing arrangement with the motor mag-

"There is a job for the interna-tional financiers." Ford said, "if they really want to help relief unemployment. They can enable the country banker to finance the faimer and a real step toward the ter the oath of office. Duffy will bookkeepers has produced federal restoration of prosperity will have make a brief response. A reception been taken."

Cave-in Victim Dies In Indiana Hospital

Indianapolis-(?)-Howard Jackson, 38, strapping 240-pound plumbing \$1,684,883.73 were asked by the er rescued from a 20-foot pit cave—Badger Oil company of Wisconsin in a week ago after being trapped night in a hospital.

hours after his removal to St. Vincent's from the City hospital. coroner, said death may have been was injured and damaged as a re- able for a few days, but today's apcaused by an internal injury that suit of anti-trust law violations by proximations were made by offihad not been detected.

SHERIFF HAPPY AFTER OLSON'S DEATH



Sheriff George Sechuetter (left) and Joe Cox, who led possemen in ambushing Ray Olson near Cable, Wis., are shown smiling for almost the first time since the 13-day manhunt started. Seehuctter witnessed the by the senate, but increase the killing of his two deputies, which started the chase through the northern house figure by \$20,000,000.

Milk Producers, Consumers at Mass Meeting Ask Grand Jury "Price Fixing" Investigation | ber of restrictive provisions written in by the house, including one

Operators of Milk Stands at Janesville Seeking Injunction

Madison -(17- Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis had under advisement and a call placed on the senate by today the request of Janesville milk stand operators that the court set aside an order of the department of agriculture and markets regulating sale of milk in Janesville and a 5-mile surrounding area. Judge Reis refused to issue a temporary injunction.

ators and Attorney Fred M. Wylie The operators appealed for a re-

straining order after the department extended its price fixing regulations from a one mile to a five Milk had been sold at the stands at Page contended the department had no testimony of evidence indicating that milk sold at stands was injurious to the health of Janesville residents, or that stand prices were unfair to dealers.

Wylie argued that there was an ever present danger of contamination of milk sold at the stands, and that farmers who seek to eliminate such hazard are entitled to higher prices. He also claimed the milk stands do not take care of the prob-

Quinlan to Head Menominee Mill

Appointment Announced Today at Washington

By Secretary Ickes

the Menominee Indian reservation ment in the event of an adverse rullumber mill at Neopit, Wis., was ing. announced today by Secretary

Quinlan, who resigned as vice reason either of being women or of bedy." president and general manager of being married, excluded from citithe Menominee Bayshore Lumber zenship, though before compara-

Quinlan as an outstanding lumber- are members of the state. Subject

Milwaukee- (P-F. Ryan Dutty bitrary discrimination."

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a. m. Duffy, former United States senator, received his commission from President Roosevelt today. It was delivered at his home in Fond du

Judge Evan A. Evans, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court which ends at midnight amid a flur- 27, of Appeals, Chicago, will administ ry of overtime work by treasure

Oil Company Starts Suit for \$1.684.583

St. Paul-ir-Damages aggregatagainst nine petroleum corporations \$40,000,000,000 mark. 10 hours, died unexpectedly last in a sur filed in United States District court today.

> operates under the laws of Wiscon- consecutive annual shortage, was jette sin with its principal place of busi- only the third highest. Exact figcials familiar with year-end items

Green Bay - Declaring war on WPA instead of the present single

an alleged milk monopoly, about administrator. 1,000 farmers and urban dwellers formed the Milk Producers and Consumers Protective association ing back to the WPA the \$125,000,- Ickes, the present PWA chief, said in the Columbus club auditorium here last night.

authorities were petitioned to im- per cent of the cost of all projects panel a grand jury to investigate "every phase of an illegal prize fixing monopoly" in Wisconsin. The Plymouth cheese board was particularly cited in this resolution. Militant speakers denounced the sions were not made public until state department of agriculture and today. state department of agriculture and markets, as well as other agencies and individuals. Cost of production in the government's our coal commission, which was of the government's new fiscal year, as to what would happen. demanded for milk producers in another resolution.

Leaders predicted the mass meeting, first of its kind in Wisconsin. would spread throughout the state mile area outside the city limits, though most were from Brown and even beyond its borders. Alcounty, the attendance also includprices below those set by the state. ed many from at least nine other counties. A number of women were Kent Repudiates His

Clifford Talks Gerald F. Clifford, fiery Green Bay attorney, was chairman of the meeting. He recalled himself to the audience as the attorney who suc-

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Bay State Court Says Married Women Can't

inion to the state legislature, the Massachusetts Supreme court held today as unconstitutional the prohibition or restriction of employ-

The ruling gave foes of working wives a major setback in a controversy which has raged throughout the state for the last two years. Opponents of working wives al-Washington - (3) - Appointment ready have indicated that they of John D. Quinlan as manager of would seek a constitutional amend-

> The court's majority opinion held that "married women are not by would help her dispose of the

lie office. enly to constitutional limitations. they share with other citizens the duties and privileges of citizenship. And like other citizens they are *Tomorrow as Judge entitled to the benefits of the constitutional guarantees against ar-

Relief Given Large Margin

\$1,755,600,000 Voted in House for Coming Fiscal . Year

MANY WPA CHANGES

Stop-Gap Legislation Necessary Unless Senate Acts

Washington-(R)-Racing against the clock, the house approved a compromise appropriation bill today which would make \$1,755,600,- Issues Public Statement 000 available for relief during the year starting tomorrow and make numerous changes in the WPA.

Unless the senate completes action on the measure in time for President Roosevelt to sign it before midnight—the end of the current fiscal year—stop-gap legislation would be necessary to prevent cessation of relief activities.

The compromises, agreed upon by a senate-house committee late last night, would abolish the WPA's federal theatre projects, cut \$53,-000,000 off the total recommended

Vote Is 321 to 23 Speaker Bankhead announced the standing vote for approval of ment units. the bill was 321 to 23.

House members of the committce recommended approval of senate amendments eliminating a number of restrictive provisions writstriking out the proposal for a three-man board to administer the

wise the senate's amendment turn-000 which the house had transferred to the public works administration and the amendment requiring In a significant immediate action and the amendment requiring tion. President Roosevelt and other local communities to contribute 25 started after next Jan. 1.

Midnight Deadline The compromise version of the big bill was worked out by the committee last night but its deci-

gins the 1940 fiscal year for which Alton, IIL new funds must be made available. House conferees won a victory on he federal theater projects. They the federal theater projects. They obtained restoration of an amend-

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Alleged Confession In Michigan Slaying

St. Johns, Mich. — (3) — Daniel Kent, paroled convict, repudiated today an earlier purported confession to the slaying of George G. Hall. Detroit oil promoter, and asserted that Hall was dead when he over the question of borrowing got in an automobile with him and

Miss Ruby Doty. Justice William J. Black held him where he entered a plea of guilty.

Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl sentenced him to life imprisonment. withheld a decision temporarily. In his statement repudiating the ment of married women in public confession state police said he made small Calvinist party, who has steerat Grand Rapids, Kent said that ed the country through previous when he entered Hall's automobile, financial crises, has steadfastly renear Grand Rapids, "Hali was fused to resort to borrowing and slumped down in the seat beside has insisted on keeping a balanced the girl."

"She said he was asleep." Kent dead. She opened her purse and and watch and all that she had if I

Madison - A- The state supreme court today reaffirmed its recent ruling that the former state labor relations board exceeded its statutory authority in directing each pay for discharge employes of the Folding Furniture Works company at Stevens Point

own in a boys' camp he has established near Ypsilanti. Mich. Here monies in the federal building here Expenditures During Fiscal Year Over 3 Billion Dollars Ahead of Government's Income

Washington - The fiscal year lafter study of figures through June then the government's income.

The deficit, however, was nearly pended, because of smaller expenditures and higher receipts than estional debt has just exceeded the

half a billion dollars less than ex- on the \$3,880,000,000 lending protimated six months ago. The na- budget figures.

Jackson's death occurred ten The Badger Oil company, which deficit figure, which was the ninth pointed in discussing recurrent def-

Tomorrow is the new year's day expenditures of approximately so, of another fiscal year in which Badger Republicans 250,000,000, or \$3,580,000,000 more both the spending and deficit figures were scheduled to go higher. prespective of congressional action gram proposed by the president, The latter would be excluded from The end of the fiscal year mark-

Although expenditures were the classification of "recevery and rehighest since World war days the lief to which Mr. Rossevelt often state organization plans Gullickson said he would submit hearing. The classification on the treasury so the delegates may have a free Madsen he had nothing to say about city college campus last February Dr. Huch K. Thatcher, deputy ness at McFarland, Wis, claims it uses for the year will not be availabooks died, however, not because hand in determining whether they the crime. Wake-Me-Up will be

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Compromise on Senate Debate to Prohibit Ballot On Monetary Bill

Carmody Would Keep Harrington At Helm of WPA

After Confirmation as Works Agency Head

works agency which comes into

first public statement after being confirmed the nomination of Archter the combined activities of more be librarien of congress. The Amerconfirmed by the senate to administhan half-a-dozen existing govern-

Uncertainties over the relief appropriation caused him to announce a shut-down of all WPA projects from July 1 to July 4. The 2,500,003 Army Expansion workers affected will be permitted to make up the time later in July. Leaves REA Post

Carmody is leaving the rural electrification administration for his new \$12,000,-a-year-job. Among the half-dozen units he is taking over is The house group accepted like- the public works administration, to whose 2,581 employes Secretary goodbye yesterday.

For acting PWA commissioner, Carmody said he intended to appoint one of Ickes' men-E. W. since it was established June 16,

Howard A. Gray, Ickes' assistant as public works administrator, was appointed yesterday to direct the than those already authorized. new bituminous coal division in the flow of relief funds. Tomorrow be- abolished. Gray, 60, is a native of

In Netherlands

Resignation Result of and manned for instant action. Controversy Over Loans For Defense and Jobs

Amsterdam-(R)-The Netherlands cabinet of Dr. Henrikus Colijn resigned today as a result of a controversy with Catholic ministers now, and Craig said to provide the funds to finance defense and unem-

ployment projects. Colijn, veteran political leader Be Barred From Jobs for trial, however, and he was tak- who passed his seventieth birthday Boston-(7) In an advisory op- en immediately into circuit court anniversary June 22, was asked by Queen Wilhelmina immediately to try to form another government. He

Colijn, head of the comparatively budgeL

continued. "After we had driven for the strong Catholic and socialist some time the girl told me he was parties that the government embark dead. She opened her purse and on a program financed by loans to handed me the revolver. She told build four battleships for the Nethme she would give me Hall's ring erlands East Indies fleet and also a public works program to relieve unemployment

The political crisis had been de reloping for several weeks and came to a head today when Catholic ministers forced the resignation of the entire cabinet.

Child Slaver Sent to Hospital for Insane

out a samity commission's recomcommitted Clair Young accused ter, to Farview State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. The order followed a report by a

court-appointed commission yes-. Prior to the parade the delegaterday that the 35-year-old miner tions thronged the hotels and many flicted with homicidal suicidal ten-Young shot his 19-month-old

daughter, Ada, through the head as she crawled toward him June 19. He teld State Patrolman J. C. Cenway "I felt I had to sacrifice in the eyes of the Lord in order that I may go to heaven."

To Meet in September Madison-P-Dr. F. L. Gullickson, of West Salem, state chairman of the Republican central and veled the passing of the expenditure.

officials desired its death, but be, want to continue both the statutory, held until the Nevember term of eu as he "thumbed a ride" at a Sanand executive committees or adopt circuit court, when he will be tried, ta Monica intersection and readily, some other system.

Senate 'Courtesy' Tradition Causes Nominee Rejection

Washington — (P) — By rejecting President Roosevelt's nomination of William S. Boyle to be United States attorney for Nevada, the senate has reaffirmed its belief in Roosevelt Warns People "senatorial courtesy."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) objected to the appointment. There Washington -(P) John M. Car- was no record vote yesterday, but mody, head of the vast federal a standing tally.

The contention that appointments being at midnight under President to high federal office should be sat-Rooesvelt's government reorgan- issactory to senators from the Rooesvelt's government reorgan- affected had been upheld previization plan, disclosed today that he ously this session. Objections of wanted Colonel F. C. Harrington, Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia army engineer, to continue at the Democrats, caused the rejection of Floyd H. Roberts' nomination to a federal judgeship in Virginia.

Carmody made this known in his In the same session, the senate try would not be sympathetic with ibald MacLeish, poet and editor, to ican Library association had objected that he had no professional

Activities to be Begun Saturday

Retiring Chief of Staff Recommends Even Greater Increases

Washington- (P)- The Clark, who has been with the PWA launches tomorrow its greatest expansion since the World war, with its retiring chief of staff recommending even greater increases

A recruiting drive to enlist 112,500 but General Malin Craig proposed in his final report an "economical, properly balanced" defense plan involving a further increase of 25,000 ation power which a strange coali-

To attain a "position of readiness," Craig said the United States

L An Alaska-Hawaii-Panama-Puerto Rico outpost line fortified Increased Forces

2. A regular army and national guard of about 200,000 each, expanded by five full divisions of seasoned regulars to be kept ready to reinforce quickly the outpost line. Four partial divisions are available five would require about 1,800 more

officers and 23,000 men. 3. Full arms and equipment to expand the army in an emergency to

a million men. This was the final day of 45 years active army service for the plainspoken Missourian, who announced he would retire to California.

Craig reaches the retirement age of 64 on Aug. 5, but he voluntarily stepped aside to give his successor, Brigadier General George C. Marshall, a free hand at the start of the fiscal year.

Recently he faced demands from McNutt Is Welcomed Back to Indiana by Cheering Throngs

Indianapolis -(R)- Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Indiana's favorite son for the cent rooms last night, the house was 1940 Democratic presidential nom- winding up a noisy 13-hour session ination, received a rousing wel- devoted to neutrality debate. come home today from a flag-way- Against the appeals of administraing, cheering crowd on his return tion leaders, it tentatively placed in from two years' service as United the bill a modified arms embrgo-States high commissioner to the. The chamber adjourned about mid-Philippines.

Thronging downtown Indianapo- measure was reached, giving the adlis, friends and supporters of the ministration forces a chance to former government burst into wild throw out the provision this after-Washington, Pa. — (R) — Carrying draped hotel balcony.

McNutt reviewed a parade in his mendation, Judge Carl E. Gibson honor. The strains of "Back Home ammunition to belligerents. in Indiana" came from several "sacrifice" slayer of his baby daughthands and the marchers—gathered from all sections of the state-carried big banners acclaiming the former governor.

and part-time evangelist was at jammed into the "McNutt for President" headquarters opened several months ago. McNutt urged that this country

> "only sure outpost for Americanism in the Orient McNutt said that since congress voted five years ago to give the oning-to-death five months ago of Philippines their independence by 1946, the Philippine problem had

broadened.

Indian Accused of Slaving Faces Trial

Balsam Lake, Wis - 47 - Sam untary committees announced to- Wake-Me-Up, charged with the day that party organization in all murder of Dolly Hart Sarose, Balcounties soon will be completed and sam Lake Indian, was bound over have me placed in an institution, that a convention would be called to the fall term of circuit court by Varco said McDonald told him. in September to determine future Municipal Judge Charles D. Madsen yesterday after a preliminary nied knowledge of the fatal slugging

before Judge W. R. Foley.

G.O.P. Leaders Plan To 'Talk Measure To Death'

FILIBUSTER

Opposed to Stalling Tactics

Washington-(P)-The senate Republican leadership announced today that the administration's compromise monetary bill would be talked to death.

The announcement came from Senator Austin (R-Vt.) shortly after President Roosevelt had told his press conference that the couna filibuster,

"Of course he would call it a fillbuster," Austin said. "Anyone in his position would. "But it will be legitimate debate. You will be able to tell that from the character of the debate."

Mr. Roosevelt had remarked that

the people would not be favorably inclined toward the filibusters if one developed. There appeared to be a better chance of enacting the huge 1939-40 relief bill before WPA funds were exhausted tonight. Members of a joint senate-house committee reached a compromise last evening on controversial provisions.

Ready to Sign

President Roosevelt, whose devaluation power and authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund expire at midnight unless the bill is passed, may make a personal trip to the capitol to sign it in event of an administration victory. On the other hand, if the bill is

talked to death and powers voted in 1933 to combat foreign currency depreciation and its adverse effect on Up for final action was an agreement of a senate-house conference committee putting back into the two-year extension bill the devalu-

tion of eastern Republicans and western silverites in the senate had voted to terminate. The house previously had approved extending this power. The conferees over the vigorous objections of the coalition representative, also removed the senate's ban on future purchases of foreign silver and cut the senate's pegged pric-

is 64.64 cents, fixed by proclamation expiring at midnight. Wants Better Bill Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), a leader of the silver bloc, said he was not satisfied with the conference agreement, but added that "doesn't

Representative Reed (R-III.), a

es for domestic silver from 77.57 to

70 cents an ounce. The present price

house conferee, said the bill still was not as good as the Republicans would like to have it. Senators Wagner (D-N. Y.) Barkey (D-Ky.) Byrnes (D-S. C.), and Representatives Somers. Cochran (D-Mo.), and Larrabee (D-Ind.) voted for the agreement. Senators

Townsend (R-Del.), Adams, and

mean I will not vote for it."

Representatives Reed and Andersen (R-Minn.) voted against it. While the monetary and relief committees were meeting in adja-

night before a final vote on the noon or tomorrow. The original legislation repeals the existing embargo against shipping arms and

Suspect Admits Slaying Mother, Former Actress

Hollywood -(1)- Police, claiming confession of matricide from keep control over the islands as the Campbell McDonald, heavy-set, 25year-old student, grilled him at length today regarding the bludgea pretty young Fussian dancer. McDonald, arrested at the beach

city of Santa Monica shortly before midnight, was quoted by Radio Policeman Charles Varco as admitting he beat his mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 56, teacher and former silent screen actress, to death with a hammer Sunday night "She said that she was going to

Officers reported McDonald deci Anya Sosoyeva, former Ziegfeld his resignation to the convention. Wake-Me-Up declared to Judge Follies dancer, on the Los Angeles

> Varco said McDonald was arresti admitted his identity.

"Boys Club" Among New Books

House Keeps Arms Police Plan Drive Embargo in Bill By Narrow Margin Police Chief George T. Prim to-day warned that strict enforcement of the law against speeders and

Administration Leaders Striving to Pass Original Neutrality Bill

and pass their original neutrality.

The embargo provision, called "a compromise" by its supporters, was put into the measure last night near the end of a 13-hour session by the slim margin of 159 to 157.

The bill's managers protested it

would tie the president's hands in event of a foreign war and asked that the present embargo be repealed in accordance with President Roosevelt's expressed wish. Representative Vorys (R-Ohio), a member of the foreign affairs committee, was the author of the emban on shipping "arms, ammunilaw is invoked. .

Omits "Implements" his amendment omitted "imple- tion of \$49,500. ments of war-whatever they are," to which Representative Fish (Rtrucks and airplanes were thereby to "cthal weapons."

Up to that point the administration men had things pretty much

Then they accepted and pushed president to declare that a state of war exists between foreign counwhich only the president now pos-

Representative Keller (D-Ill.) set the house to laughing when he offered—in regular form—an amendment saying "it shall be the duty of every American citizen in the time of war to go into his house and shut the door so we won't never have no war no more."

"Apparently the gentleman has peace at home," Representative Rogers (R-Mass.) observed. Johns Scores Bill

"Thanks, I have," laughed Keller, as his suggestion was voted

vote an amendment by Representa- cational school and pay tuition. tive Bell (D-Mo.) under which any . Another fixes non-resident high a "cash and carry" basis.

Representative Johns (R-Wis.) asserted the bill would give "entirely too much power and discretion" to the president which congress should reserve for itself."

"The president has it within his power to bring to congress any facts he considers of sufficient importance to justify our intervention in any war to protect our interests," he said.

Representative Youngdahl (R-Minn.) inserted in the Congressionpower to President Roosevelt."

Against Speeders, · Reckless Drivers

teckless drivers will be made in the There have been numerous complaints and stern measures will be taken to make motorists respect traffic regulations, he said.

Chief Prim asked the cooperation Washington—(4)—Surprised by B caution. Streets will be heavily tentative house decision to continue traveled because of the Appleton an arms embargo against warring Junior Chamber of Commerce picnations administration leaders nic, he said. Pedestrians also can streve today to rescind the action at crosswalks.

Seek U. S. Aid For Restoring Horicon Marsh

Assembly Would Con tinue Wisconsin Credit Administration

Madison-(P)-In a surprise acbargo provision. He said it was tion yesterday afternoon, the asrules and sent to the state senate a tion and implements of war" to bel- bill continuing the Wisconsin Home ligerents whenever the neutrality and Farm Credit administration for itwo years.

The vote was 56 to 21. The bill Vorys explained, however, that provides for an annual appropria-

The appropriation was eliminated in the administration's budget bill, N. Y.) added the view that oil, and again when the budget bill was under consideration. The division's excepted and the embargo confined current appropriation expires to-

night. Opponents of the bill claimed the agency was not doing enough ..ork their own way. They knocked for the money spent. Supporters redown handily — 195 to 68 — an turned that all the good does not attempt by Representative Allen appear in the records. Home and (D-Pa.), another committee mem- farm mortgages are refinanced, and ber, to repeal all the present neu- the agency mediates for debtor and creditor.

A senate joint resolution asking through on a voice vote a provision the federal government to restore permitting congress as well as the the Horicon marsh as a wild life refuge was adopted. About \$90,000 they announced that they will conwould be spent annually until the tries. Such a proclamation invokes marsh is restored, funds coming the neutrality act, an authority through the federal Pittman-Robinson act, and state conservation department revenues. Reject Two Bills

Two senate bills were rejected by the house. One would outline procedure for construction of drains through another's land for agriculture or sanitation purposes. The other would authorize counties to establish civil service and pension systems.

Three bills were concurred in and sent to Governor Heil.

One provides that communities of more than 5,000 population adjoining Milwaukee need not maintain a vocational school, and may The house defeated on a voice send students to the Milwaukee vo-

nation named in a presidential school tuition costs at a maximum proclamation would be barred from of \$3 per pupil per week, the fee obtaining "any articles or materi- including the cost of operation, als" in the United States except on maintenance, teaching, principal and interest, and transportation.

The third allows taxes delinquent up to July 1, 1939, to be settled by against price-fixing on milk by law. compromise or by installment payments. The present law allows this law for several years, both as a privilege on taxes delinquent up to

ENCOURAGED CRIME

Milwaukee (F)-The police ported today the arrest of a mother "Fagin" who encouraged her sons, 4 and 20, in crime.

The 53-year-old woman was arrested in the roundup of nine memal Record a statement urging an bers of a gang of 11 southside arms embargo but no "extension of youths accused of 23 burglaries in

Danzig Situation Could Result in Major Conflict

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE nations, and guaranteed aid to sus-

New York-(P)-The fresh Dan- tain Polish independence. rig crisis is so pitted with half-concealed potentialities that one is war- and British tried quietly to perthat conflict is in the offing.

could grow out of this mess. Just so a menace to Poland's independence. it could have sprung from Ger- but it is interesting to note that many's annexation of Austria, dismeriberment of Czechoslovakia. It- ish-French-Polish warning that the aly's invasion of Albania, and nu- seizure of Danzig would mean war. merous other explosive situations, This is because many Germans don't none or which blew up.

necessary to check the information at hand-what we know and what we don't know. We do know that Germany wants

We don't know, though, that Gerend, as many in Europe fear, or evcellor Hitler is an opportunist who to keep Danzig from rejoining the lown containers and paying 5 cents

Ask Ouestions nite purpose, however, many obthe basis for the widespread as- between them and the Berlin-Rome sumption that annexation of Dan- axis. zig must precipitate conflict.

belief is the British and French choose to use Danzig for a similar pledge to give Poland military aid broad settlement if her independence is endangered and she sees fit to defend herself.

That pledge sounds pretty final and ominous, and the Anglo-French brotherhood have been calling attention to it vicorously the last Cay or two. High negs circles in Bersin, however, profess to believe that the French and English won't be prepared to go to war merely because of the taking over of Danzig-which isn't Polish but was German.

At the beginning of the Danzig dispute it was generally understood that there was a widespread feeling in England and France that the Danzig issue, taken alone, shoulon't warrant Anglo-French intervention, since the free city tiself wanted to rejoin the fatherland. Danzig became a danger point only when France and Britain began the formation of the "Halt Hitler" bloc of

Warsaw Is Firm It was reported that the French

ranted in pausing to consider before suade Poland to give ground in the adopting the uncomfortable view dispute, but Warsaw was adamant. Now ostensibly London and Paris have accepted the Polish thesis that Obviously, European trouble the annexation of Danzig would be French newspapers yesterday printed a suggestion for a combined Britbelieve France and England mean Having said that, however, it is to include Danzig in the pledge.

Apart from this there is widespread speculation as to just how Britain and France would proceed to reincorporate Danzig in the reich. point of vital interest to nazidom. in count to Poland's aid. That is a It is argued in Berlin that the many proposes to do it this week- French and British are up against a been selling about 1,000 gallons of proposition so touch that they won't milk daily, on the outskirts of Two gust Biebow. en in the immediate future. Chan- be inclined to undertake it merely. Rivers, to persons bringing their

That isn't quite the whole story. Despite this knowledge of a defi-, bination might decide to accept the however. The Anglo-French comseizure of Danzig as the cage for servers are asking questions about a settlement of the entire conflict

g must precipitate conflict. It is equally possible that Ger-Naturally the chief reason for this many might by the same token

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25 INJURED WHEN TWO BUSSES COLLIDE IN ARIZONA

Twenty-five persons were injured, several of them critically, when a crowded eastbound bus crashed into the rear of a loaded companion stage 15 miles west of Flagstaff, Ariz. The collision occurred after the leading coach stopped to pick up a woman and three children. The damaged nose of the rear bus, whose driver much the same as the present law's sembly suspended parliamentary underwent a leg amputation, is shown here.

Rohan Safe From Arrest Pending

Madison -- Former Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna may continue to sell milk at any price he pleases unmolested for a few weeks at least, department of agricentrate their legal forces to obtain a conviction of a Manitowoc county farmer in a test case of the validity

A complaint has already been filed in Manitowoc county court against Joseph Lemberger, of Mishicot, who began to sell milk at his farm in violation of the state milk price control act just before Rohan challenged the statute and the department by advertising milk for sale at five cents a quart in Kau-

If the court upholds the law and the department's enforcement of it pariment will have a precedent with which to enforce compliance

appointed. He has repeatedly asked the department to arrest him, in an attempt to dramatize, he said, the antagonism of his neighbor farmers

in eastern Outagamie county member of the legislature and as a producing farmer. Must Enforce Law

A spokesman for the farm department today asked the farm public protesting the milk price partment of agriculture and markets, but to remember that in defying the statute "they are defying the people of Wisconsin, who through their elected representatives in the legislature, enacted the law which we are bound to en-

Capitol opinion generally believreenactment of the present milk price law are poor. The assembly Or General Peace Abroad lieve that it will be unworkable. By Iron River; Michael B. Weyer, Lo-compelling return to the farmer of mira: at least 50 per cent of the retail would be pushed to such a levelwould be impracticable.

> CHARGES UNFAIRNESS Manitowoc -(P)- Joseph Lem-

berger, Mishicot farmer charged by M. Anderson, Wheeler. the state department of agriculture and markets with selling milk below a fixed price, today planned a Parents to be Guests defense based on the contention that! fixing of milk prices outside of cities is unfair and discriminatory.

Lemberger said he would be deinclude use of unsanitary contain-Francis Creek Progressive Dairymen's association.

per quart. The price at Manitowood and Two Rivers is 10 cents.

His milk tests 3.8 per cent butterfat. Lemberger claimed, compared here yesterday by cutting his throat. to milk sold in the two cities which | Coroner Bert Hibbard said. Metz must not exceed 3.5 under state was jailed recently on suspicion, market regulations.

Appleton Youth Will Deliver Independence Address at Park Test Case Trial Milburn Reitz, Appleton High New Swim Classes

Market Department Will Ignore Kaukauna Man's Milk Sales for Time

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Was graduated this spring, will deliver the Independence day address at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 4, during the Pierce park celebration sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

The address by Reitz will be one

The address by Reitz will be one of the principal features in Independence day observance at the celebration. Several thousand communities throughout the nation will culture officials disclosed today, as be sponsoring similar Independence day speeches and programs. The agency which has had much

to do with encouraging such pro grams during the Fourth of July is the Council Against Intolerance in America, which has its headquarters in New York city.

Each community holding a celebration has been sent a copy of the declaration of tolerance and equality drawn up by Senator W. Warren Barbour, George Gordon Bat tle, and William Allen White. The declaration, in its opening

passage, says: "This has ever been a free country. It was founded by men and women who fled from in the Lemberger case, Director
Ralph E. Ammon explained, the defounded upon religious liberty and human equality. The signers of the upon other protesting farmers, such their hopes for America on these Declaration of Independence built Therefore, it appeared that temporarily at least Rohan will be dismost precious heritage American people."

the Declaration of Independence.

Bear Creek Postmaster

day were Frank W. Flanagan, Bear for yesterday was canceled. Creek, and Albert L. Brossard, Win-

Other confirmations were: Bert J. Walker, Almond; Eben R. Osborne, Barron; Marguerite Irene remarks. Knapmiller, Birchwood; Fred Martin, Brantwood Willis Engebretsen, ed. however, that prospects for a Eagle; Bernard L. Slota, Gilman; Ferdinand A. Nierode, Grafton; William F. Schreiber, Hales Corhas amended the reenactment bill ners; Louis F. Bernier, Holcombe; to such an extent that experts be- Johan Gustav Adolf Mollenhoff.

probably 12 or 13 cents a quart in Dirske, Oostburg; Louis O. Mueller, some localities - that price-fixing | Portage; Cleveland N. Akey, Port! Edwards: Laura H. Culver, Pounc: Tillie E. Brennan, Valders: Edmund O. Johnson, Warrens; Marnell E. McCloskey, Wauzeka; and Rosella

At 4-H Wiener Roast A wiener roast at which parents will be guests will follow the busifended by Attorney Lyman Fischer, ness meeting of Wide-Awake-For-Two Rivers, against charges which ward 4-H club at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Walter Techlin, ers and selling on unsanitary prem- route 3. Appleton. The arrangeises Lemberger claimed support of ments committee includes the Misses Arlene Woldt and Rita Henke, Robert Techlin and Donald Uhlenbrauck, and the entertainment will be planned by the leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert and Mrs. Au-

> TAKES OWN LIFE Lima, Ohio-(?;-A man who gave his name as Rudolph Metz, 48, of Wausau, Wis., killed himself near and was released Tuesday.

Are Scheduled at

A new class for men beginners will begin July 10 and will be held at 8 o'clock each Monday and Thursday evening thereafter.

Regular swim classes for women will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock Asks for Phamacists on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and from 2 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the closing of the 'learn to swim' school, Marion Forster will have charge

of the women's and girl's classes and Jim Bailey will be in charge of the men's and boys' classes.

Appleton Y.M.C.A.

A new beginners and midget swimming class for boys will be started next week at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., according to Ray Risch, physical director. The class will be held from 3 o'clock to 3:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday af-

ris Anderson, 1823 N. Clark street. The request will be referred to the i city council's license committee. Senator Bolens Tells Why

Madison-(P)-Senator Harry Bo- less for a few minutes this mornlens (D) Port-Washington, took the Jace officials urged today that floor on personal privilege today to citizens of Appleton and vicinity elaborate on his protest against the pastor of the Italian Methodist recognize July Fourth as signifying prayers offered in the senate Wednot only a happy holiday but one nesday by a minister who invoked on which Americans should reaf- Divine wrath upon thwarting of the Rohan has fought the milk price firm their faith in the principles of people's will by "little men in high places."

The minister, the Rev. Allen Eddy, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, had been selected Confirmed by Senate from the routine list of the Madison Ministerial association to give the Among the 25 Wisconsin postmas- customary benediction Wednesday fixing system not to abuse the de- ters confirmed by the senate yester- and Thursday, but his engagement

> Bolens criticized the Rev. Mr. Eddy after Wednesday's prayer and he charged today that William T. Evjue, publisher of the Madison Cap-Hanson, Baileys Harbor; Andrew J. ital Times, had misinterpreted his

"I said the people's will is only reflected in a referendum or election, and in the last election, the people's will was very pronounced. and the only group that seeks to thwart the people's will in the senate are Progressive members," he

Bolens said he objected to any William C. McLaughlin, Merrill: minister invoking Divine wrath price, it is felt that the retail price Gustave V. Anderson, Ogema: Lau- upon such Progressives as Senator rence L. Shove, Onalaska; Willard Oscar Paulson, LaCrosse, who also is a minister. "I am as close to God as any min-

ister of the gospel," the senator said. "One year ago I was closer to God than most of them when none but Almighty God saved my life. I feel that Almighty God did not save my life for an evil purpose, but in good time will disclose the reason to

Meantime the senate went prayer- ing at St Elizabeth hospital.

ing when the Rev. Antonio Parroni, church here, notified the clerk's of-

called out of the city. Senator Paulson substituted the Rev. Mr. Parroni.

Bolens charged that a meeting of the Madison Ministerial association scheduled for Monday was stimulated by the publisher of the Capital

the minister (Eddy) and crucify me or ignore the subject, which Christian gentlemen they would be wise to do," he said.

Of Hudson Motor Firm

Charles B. Schmidt, 815 E. Commercial street, Appleton Hudson dealer, and C. L. Woodard, 1006 W. Summer street, a salesman, returned yesterday from Detroit where they were guests of the Hudson Motor company. The two men attended a luncheon for dealers and were shown through the Hudson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, 719 N. State street, underwent an appendectomy this morn-

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Roosevelt Signs Bill to Revise **Business Taxes**

Measure Reenacts Excise the Appleton Public library this Sally." Levies, Changes Corporate Setup

Washington—(4)— President Roosevelt has signed the business tax revision bill which does away with the undistributed profits levy.

The measure became law at 10 The measure became law at 10 o'clock last night. It reenacts excise taxes expiring June 30 and also revamping the corporate tax setup in re-ponse to a widespread demand for government to case up on busi-

confrol of the club.

The story of Tim Squire, a young

Yindra Will Fight

Diversion of Fund

Senator Pledges Opposi-

tion to Administra-

tion Proposal

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

of Manitowoc, first term Democrat

have to reckon with his strong op-

position if the Heil revenue bill and

use highway tax receipts for any

purposes except highway improve-

ment, maintenance and construc-

tion, and indicated that he will de-

nounce the administration if its

revenue bill survives the lower

Yindra also took a hand in defeat-

ing a pet reorganization measure

advanced by the governor last week

when he voted against the one-man

His independent attitude toward

highway measures favored by Heil!

today was matched against concur-

of an investigation of the feasibility

Yindra would not comment on

elected him to the senate in a Re-

Is Sent to Gov. Heil

Madison — (1) — Senate passage

completed legislative approval

Thursday of a bill by Assembly-

man Mark Catlin (R), Appleton,

appropriating to the University of

Wisconsin a \$150,000 unexpended

balance in the state emergency

The bill was passed by the as-

pense; \$30,000 for the extension

division, and \$20,000 for use by the

board of regents to match federal

Sponsors said the funds would re-

duce the cut of approximately \$1,-

000,000 provided for the university

in the budget for the biennium be-

FISH LUNCH TONIGHT

fund for the fiscal year.

University Funds Bill

of a state-owned cement plant.

house and reaches the senate.

highway commission bill.

legislature.

the graduated undivided profits tax, the legislation substitutes a fiat 18 per cent levy on the income of corporations making more than \$25,000. It leaves the taxes on small corporations just as they are—from 12; to 16 per cent—but gives all cor-

porations, partnerships and individuals the right to carry over their business losses for two years. Present law permits no carryover. New Formula A new formula is provided for figuring the tax on capital gains,

permitting corporations to deduct in full from their taxable income capital losses on assets held more than 18 months. The deduction must be taken during the year in which the loss occurred. Losses on assets held less than 18 months can be used to offset sim-

ilar short-term capital gains during the same year. An excess of losses over gains may be carried over for

and ordinarily a friendly member of the senate administration coali-The new capital gains provision tion, announced today that Gov-replaces a flat \$2,000 limit on such ernor Heil and his supporters will

Another intended aid for business permits corporations to place a its proposal to divert \$7,500,000 of higher valuation on their stocks on highway funds to the state treasury June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940, for reaches the upper house of the purposes of capital stock and excess profit taxation. Although the excise tax reenact-

ment takes effect at midnight when the new fiscal year begins, most of the corporate tax revisions will not affect corporation tax-payers until they pay their 1940 taxes in 1941.

Permit to Sell Liquor

An application for a pharmacists permit to sell intoxicating liquor was filed in city hall today by Har-

rent of legislative events at the He Protested Against Prayer Offered on Floor of Senate

fice he could not keep his appointtented himself with recollecting ment. The pastor said he had been that he made his anti-diversion stand an issue in his election last fall, and the voters of Manitowood

In the assembly the Rev. Morris Wee, pastor of Bethel Lutheran publican year. church, delivered a prayer consisting only of a psalm.

Times "They will either have to support

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For Children at the Library Among new books placed on the is another pioneer story about shelves in the children's section at Maine, a sequel to "Away Goes

week is "Boys Club," by Siegel. It A mystery adventure for girls is the story of Jack Mitchell who Wilson's "Pixle on the Post Road. organizes a boys' club for the sake of comradeship. The club becomes the center of interest in the town and there is a fight when the son leave a leather bag filled with gold

of a political leader tries to get pieces. About a Horse

"She Shall Have Music," by Cassandra, a spirited horse, is th Barne, is the story of Karen, who is center of attention throughout musically-inclined but does not whole summer of adventures have the opportunity to study. The "Hobby Horse Hill" by Davis. "Ti family's Irish cook scrapes together Microbe Man" by Doorly, is a sim enough money to buy a piano and ple direct biography of Louis Pathe rest of the tale is about Kar- teur, the great French scientist. It en's fight to become a concert plan- written in a manner suited to the understanding of young readers. The exciting story of a lost hi

reporter, and the assignments that of gold in Mexico is the theme made a newspaper man of him, is "Solita" by Moon, "Bat" by Meade told in "Waterfront Beat" by Brier, is the story of a valuable show define Bushel Farm" by Coatsworth, Schmidt tells the story of the wild relatives of our most domest: cated animals and what is know of their history in "Our Friendl Animals and Whence They Came. Another historical book is "L Selle, Explorer of Our Midland Empire" by Seymour, It is an in spiring story of a young man' dream, his loyalty to his countr and his magnificent exploits in th

wilderness.

A book for children in the inter mediate grades and junior high schools who have reading hands caps is "Improving Your Reading" Madison-Senator Francis Yindra by Wilkinson.

Workmen Start to **Build Dance Floor** In Park Pavilion

Yindra reiterated today his unmitigated hostility to proposals to People Arranged At Meeting Social dancing for young people at a nominal fee will be realized i Appleton this summer, it was re

vealed at a meeting of representa tives of service and fraternal or ganizations last night at the Apple ton Woman's club. The meeting was called at the re quest of Dr. John B. Hanna, pasto of the First Congregational church to promote dancing for young peo ple but it was found that Apple

rent developments by observers ton's park board already had taker who were trying to fathom the curaction to make dancing possible. Workmen yesterday began th construction of a hardwood dance Among them are the intensive. floor, 30 feet wide and 64 feet long behind the scenes lobby by cement in the pavilion at Pierce park an manufacturers against highway di- it is expected the floor will b ready for a grand opening over th Yindra's position as Wisconsin's weekend, Dr. R. R. Lally, a mem

only "cement senator." (Manitowoc ber of the park board, told the is the biggest cement manufactur- gathering. The administration's sponsorship floor leaving plenty of space for spectators inside the pavilion an outside of the dancing area. An ad

mission charge of 10 cents per per such matters, however, and con- son probably will be made. Chaperons The group last night discussed possible ways of chaperoning the dances and appointed a committee

county and others in his district; which in turn will arrange for old er persons to attend the dances. Gordon Watts was elected chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Apple ton Woman's club; Mrs. Ray M Atcherson, Appleton Girl Scouts Mrs. John Schneider, Catholic Daughters of America: T. E. Or. bison, Rotary club; and C. C Bailey, Y. M. C. A. Mrs. R. H.

Kubitz was secretary of the meet

It was suggested at the meeting that an orthophonic machine be purchased or rented to furnish music for dancing and that the dancer sembly yesterday and the senate be held on Monday, Wednesday and speedily concurred today. It was Saturday evenings from 8:30 to sent to Governor Heil for signa- 11:30. Dr. Lally said he would take the suggestions of the meeting to It will provide an additional \$10.- the park board which will arrange 000 for general administrative ex-, the details of the dance programs.



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answered his repeated announce-

ment that proponents of the meas-

Then he summoned Chairman

Otto Mueller of the joint finance

committee, which introduced the

that he did not know the author,

was against the bill, and that a

rule ought to be made assuring that

the paternity of all proposed legis-

Gettelman then announced that

there would be no hearing and

that the committee recommend the

bill for killing. That seemed to

suit the roomful of persons who

lation be a matter of record.

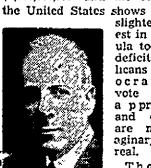
ure would be given a hearing.

End of Another **Year of Deficits**

Economies in Congress More Imaginary Than Real, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-This is the end of the ninth governmental year of deficits—the amount is again around \$3,500,000,000-and the congress of the United States shows not the slightest inter-



est in any formula to end the deficits. Republicans and Democrats alike vote for huge a p propriations economies are more im-

Deal now proposes to start dog contracts. economic recovery by a lending Stassen, in explaining his legislacoming fiscal year has emanated

sidy from the public treasury has tive Republicans, so that all one can Vanderbilt is Doing say is that politicians are still politicians. The hope of a balanced

When congress is not bestirring itself about measures like the increase in silver's price or in taking away the power from the executive to deal with emergency situations that may arise with respect to the dollar's gold content, the attention of the members is focussed changes in the neutrality laws.

Neutrality Laws The movement, just begun in the

house, to repeal all neutrality legislation and let American government policy rest on international law has been getting substantial support from Republicans as well as Democrats. It was not the administration's request, but it probably will be welcomed by the department of state. As between any rigid definition of what America should or should not do in war time, and a blanket power to act on the basis of international law precedents, the department of state would doubtless feel much better fortified to protect American interests if international law is to be the sole basis of diplomatic action.

It is true that international law leas undergone in the last two decides many modifications in both letter and spirit but the world can has undergone in the last two decades many modifications in both letter and spirit, but the world canternational intercourse until codes of law are brought back into their one-time position of prestige. When the World war broke out, there were instances of disregard of international law by both sides, but the position of the respective belligerent causes was positively or negatively affected in neutral countries in accordance as law was observed or disregarded. The fact that a standard of international morality with regard to the treatment of lives and property exists is a warning signal to those countries which, needing neutral support, choose to ignore international precedents. America as a likely neutral in the next war can help the cause of international justice by insisting that nations go back to international law codes of the past.

Danger Zones

There is no reason why rules of forbearance cannot be adopted by the congress if a war does break out rules which forbid American ships to run blockades or carry contraband into danger zones. To make any legislative rules now, when there is no certainty what the situation may be, is to handicap Amer-To revert to international law is

to introduce a principle of morality which cannot be attacked by any political demagogues because international law is based upon equity and morality as between nations. Almost any kind of a neutrality law with specific provisions in it would embarrassments both of a political nature to members of congress and to the pursuit of a neutral policy by the American

Government Near Republicans Have Both Good And Bad Luck With Governors

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Albany. N. Y.—The governors' conference here this week has brought ogether some capable fresh figures, several of whom may play prominent roles on the national stage in future years. If the states are laboratories of governmental experience, the state governorships also serve as minor league training posts for men headed for national public service.

Republicans have not done so well with certain governors they elected last November, notably James of Pennsylvania and Heil of Wisconsin. After the unfortunate Earle regime in Pennsylvania, almost any governor would be an improvement. But James has been a thorough disappointment. In Wisconsin, the new Republican governor, Julius Heil, has succeeded chiefly in convincing the state what a good governor Phil La Follette really was.

But the Republicans have new governors of whom they can well be proud. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, too young to be eligible for the presidential ticket next year, has impressed fellow governors at this conference, as he has impressed his own state, with his intelligence and his ability to combine progressive outlook and common sense. In a state torn by labor

Raymond Clapper battles, with extreme feeling on both sides, he has put through mediation legislation which is modeled somewhat after the federal railroad mediation act in principle. He steered a mederate course between the extremes of the radical laborites and the Republican tories who, if they had their way, would go back to blacklisting and yellow-

program which will increase private tion to the governors' conference, William H. Vanderbilt, new gov debt rather than public debt. The pointed out that its principle is ernor of the smallest state, Rhode subject of "lending" is surrounded conciliation through the good offic- Island. He has put through the first with a good deal of political bicker- es of the state. He appointed as state civil-service law in the history of ing and administration's proposals conciliator the head of the interna- the state, a statute drafted largely everyone. are under attack, but no constructional typographical union in St. by the civil service reform league, tive alternative program that will Paul. As assistant, a man was chos- which has adopted it as a national assure a balanced budget in the en from the management side. In two months' trial, 2 disputes have of women voters. He has cut ex- interstate trade barriers which are function in the public interest. been presented to the conciliator, penses, cut the payroll and raised assuming menacing proportions, Congress is not concerning itself Only three of these resulted in taxes. The figures are small beso much with the fiscal situation as strikes and one in a lockout. Fiftywith more appropriations for special three were settled around the congroups and for relief. The drive of ference table without loss of a sinthe silverites to get a bigger sub- gle hour of working time. A few were disposed of by arbitration and now been assisted by the conserva- 25 are still in the conciliation stage. All Right in Rhode Island

with pride to the rich young man,

government, especially in these days of undeclared war.

International law gives the American government a free hand to determine whether a blockade imposed without a declaration of war is lawful and shall be obeyed. The far eastern situation can better be handled by using international law precedents than by a specific set of restraints. So it is with the problems arising in the Atlantic, where American cargoes to Scandinavian countries and South American nations could be interfered with unless protected by America's inthat will some day in world courts and claims tribunals be a safer Government Depends point of defense than congressional statutes which are one-sided and cannot cover possible contingencies

relating to the action of foreign

governments.

laboratory experiment in good gov- independent executive.

Outstanding among the govern-ors is the Missouri Democrat, Lloyd of government. But the more one Building Firm Files of the governors' conference for tion, the more important seem the Republicans also are able to point the coming year in recognition of men who run it. Given a man with chine in Missouri. When he first reback to your apple orchard," Instead, Stark sent Pendergast to the penitentiary. He didn't do it alone, but it was Stark who went to President Roosevelt and got the green light which removed any inhibitions from federal agents who were

ready to move in. Stark already has announced his candidacy for the senate next year, against Senator Truman, a Pendergast henchman, and he is being ternational law stand, something mentioned also for the national ticket in 1940.

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Several other governors could be mentioned, such as Baldwin of Connecticut, Cochran of Nebraska, who with Governor Stark has been



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Dunne and Fred MacMurray in a warm, human story that will appeal to

In Washington an eternal fight Stark. He was elected chairman sees of the government in operaest, and there isn't much more you ital stock is \$5.000.

model, and supported by the league a leader in the movement against can ask of government than that it

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Advocates of Anonymous Measure Fail to Show Up at Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Anonymous introduc-

ion of bills having far-reaching effects today had aroused the anger of some members of the Wisconsin and dams have been constructed on senate after a hearing by the senate committee on state and local government turned out scores of opponents, but not a single advo- hasn't got some fish is the Dead passage. cate — not even the author — of a Sca." bill which would nave important! Senator Bernard Gettelman of

potential effects on power and other Milwaukee, chairman of the com industrial interests in many sec- mittee, expressed curiosity about tions of the state, including the the source of the bill, when no one Fox river valley.

The bill scheduled for hearing would enable the conservation com-Bills Introduced would enable the conservation commission to held hearings to determine if navigable waters in Wismine if navigable waters in Wisconsin constitute fishing waters, and if so determined, that the varbe limited to one and one half that he "request." Mueller said iation between high and low levels

It was pointed out that such an enactment would have a deterious effect on lumber, electric, and manufacturing interests throughout Wisconsin, particularly in the northern counties where reservoirs! lakes and rivers.

As one opponent pointed out, "the suit the roomful of persons who only water that I know of that named to protest against its

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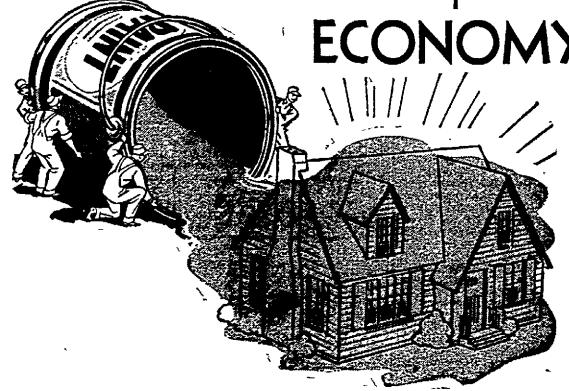
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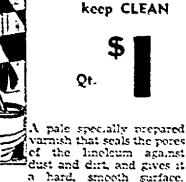
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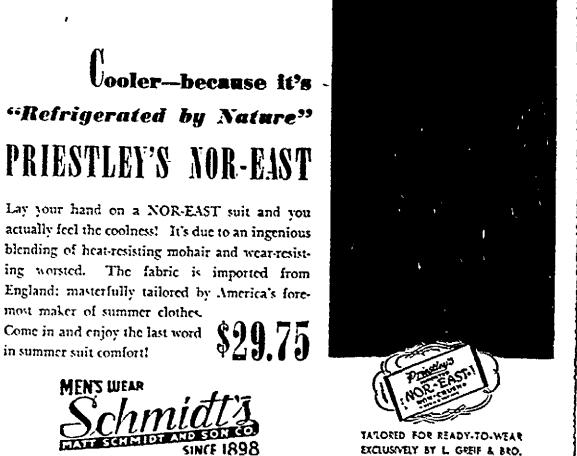
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Town Residents To Vote on Fire **Protection Plan**

Special Elections on Proposal Will be Held During July

New London - Special elections have been arranged in the townships of Maple Creek, Lebanon, Mukwa and Caledonia for the purpose of voting on the proposed rural fire protection plan advanced by the New London Fire depart-

An election will-be held July 3 in the Maple Creek Town hall, July 6 at the Lebanon town half and the Northport school in the town of Mukwa, and July 12 at the Caledonia Town hall. All elections will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at which time the proposal will be fully explained again to voters before they cast their ballot. The plan proposes the joint pur-

chase of a new rural fire fighting truck for \$7,500 to be used for rural fires. Decreased insurance rates are claimed under the increased protection According to national statistics, a 60 per cent reduction in fire losses results from the establishment of a rural fire protection

Sandlot Baseball

Northport, Weyauwega, Lind Cepter. Parfreyville to Compete

ternoon. The teams play in improvised fields for their own enjoy-

On the Northport team, which deer is manager. The weekly schedule follows:

Lind Center at Parfreyville; July 2, the New London Masonic lodge at Weyauwega at Lind Center, Par- the Masonic temple this evening. freyville at Northport; July 9. Par- The Clintonville lodge has been infreyville at Weyauwega, Northport vited to the initiation and refreshat Lind Center; July 16, Northport ments will be served. at Weyauwega, Parfreyville at Lind Center; July 23, Lind Center Weyauwega, Northport at Parfreyville; July 30, Weyauwega at Parfreyville, Lind Center at Northport; Aug. 6, Weyauwega at North- Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Meshke, be free to celebrate as they please. port, Lind Center at Parfreyville; Aug. 13, Weyauwega at Lind Center, Parfreyville at Northport; Aug. Parfreyville at Weyauwega, Northport at Lind Center; Aug. 27, Northport at Wcyauwega, Parfreyville at Lind Center.

Practice Tourneys To Precede Regular Playground Events

New London- Warm-up practice tournaments are being scheduled in all playground and city recreation events at Washington High school and Hatten park in preparation for championship tournaments sched-uled to start about July 15. Registrations for all championship events are being taken at the high school whether players take part in practice play or not. A midget boys' can-washer tour-

nament was started today with 17 registered. A croquet tourney will start July 3. Junior boys will run through a can-washer tournament starting Monday, July 3.

In tennis, registrations are being taken for the city championship singles in senior and junior boys' young men's and senior men's divisions. The young men's group will be for those under 18 years of age and the senior men's for all over 18.

Tax Assessment Roll Will be Opened for Inspection July 3-10

New London-The complete tax assesment rolls of the city of New ! London have been filed this week with Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk. by City Assessor E. C. Oestreich and will be open to inspection by tex payers from July 3 to July 10.1 according to the city clerk.

The board of review will meet at the city hall council chambers on Monday, July 0, to map out its work and will adjourn to July 10. after which it will be in session until all complain's have been heard. Taxpayers have been urged to study the tax assessments and make their complaint to the board before it is ton late. Adjustments cannot be made after final adjournment of the

On the loard are A. R. Margraff. M. J. Heinr and Ive Perple, agent-ed by Mayer E W Wordland, the city deal and in our Ormer

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Don't give up hope, Hazel. Maybe he'll propose NEXT June."

League Is Formed Royalton Aid Members are Entertained at Parsonage

New London - Mrs. H. P. Rek- day, Mrs. Clarence Ebert and Mrs. stad was hostess to 19 members of Gerhardt Felsner. the Royalton Congregational La-New London- A Waupaca Coun- dies Aid society at the New Lonty Sandlot baseball league has been don parsonage Thursday afternoon, of the Old Settlers club when Mrs. organized by enthusiasts of the villages of Northport, Weyauwega. A picnic in August was planned at Mary Jillson entertained at the Lind Center and Parfreyville with a regular business meeting of the Red Geranium Tea room Thursday games scheduled every Sunday af- group. Refreshments were served Allen will be hostess. by Mrs. Rekstad.

About 35 persons attended a picfeated Weyauwega 10 to 3 in the nic supper and party at the Frank of the Clintonville ladies at a lunchfirst games played last Sunday, are Schneider cottage at the Cut-Off of eon and friendship tournament at Mike Sullivan, catcher; Perry Mey- the Wolf River Wednesday evening Clintonville Thursday afternoon. ers, pitcher; Teddy Wilson, first in honor of the birthday anniverbase: Leonard Sullivan, second sary of Carlton Schneider of Horbase; Clifford Schoenick, shortstop; tonville. Schafskopf was played and Vernon Mentzel, third base; Bill prizes went to Mrs. Harold Kloehn. Walker, center field; Johnny Mar- Mrs. Gus Kloehn, Miss Edna tin, left field; Len Dewindt, right Kloehn, Arthur Gorges, Harold and Mrs. Fay R. Smith won at field. Substitutes are Dave Wil- Kloehn and Frank Huebner. Mrs son, John Kraske, Wayne Lyons William Breitenfeldt and Harold and Ray Rickaby. Sherwood Walk- Kloehn took the traveling prizes.

The master mason degree will be June 25, Weyauwega at Northport; conferred at a special meeting of

Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick Tuesday week for a 4-day lay-off Saturday. evening and Miss Alice Delzer and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt were guests. About 335 industrial workers will who will entertain next Wednes- While all businesses and institu-

Mrs. A. R. Margraff was a guest afternoon. Next week Mrs. Chester

Thirty members of the New London Women's Golf club were guests The 1 o'clock luncheon was held at Hotel Marson, followed by golf at the Riverside Country club. Miss Betty Morse won the golf prize for the visitors and Mrs. Alden Smith

Industrial Workers To Get 4-Day Weekend

New London—Practically all New London will vacate the city for a 4-day weekend holiday for the Fourth of July this year as labor unions of two major woodworking industries, the Edison Wood Products company and the American Plywood corpo-The F.F. and F. club met with ration, completed arrangements this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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Edisons Defeat Lutheran Squad

Churchmen's No. 2 Team

Senior Men's league softball game on Lake Lundgren near Pembine grounds last evening. They led the the time at Goodman, Wis, while tilt all the way with Clarence Ralph will remain at home.
Marks and Merlin Sennett pitching and Elmer Helgeson catching, Carl

Lutheran Team 1 sneaked an 18 to 17 victory from the Congregational men in a see-saw battle to the very last inning. The losers were leading by three runs when the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mcgame entered the last half of the Hugh. final frame and Monroe Brown relieved H. Helms as pitcher for the

because of the Fourth of July. Mont., and Mrs. Charles Feathers of Scheduled for next Thursday are Lutheran 1 against Lutheran 2 and the Congregational men versus Bor-

tions will be closed Tuesday, most New London business places will be open for trade on Monday.

Hollidays to Leave Saturday for 2-Week

Vacation at Pembine New London - The annual 2-Churchmen's No. 2 Team
Takes 8 to 5 Beating
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In League Tilt

In Le Team 2 by a score of 8 to 5 in a spend the two weeks at a cottage otherwise during the holidays. at the Washington High school Wis. Their son Ernest will spend

Mrs. F. C. Fergot and her daugh-Krueger and Len Fasher twirled for ter, Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus, left Thursday to visit at Calumet, Mich., until after the Fourth of be open from 9 o'clock Saturday home congregation of the Rev. Mr. Miss Alice HcHugh of Oshkosh

is spending two weeks here visiting

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Congregational men. Al Handschke Rogers this week are Mr. and Mrs. and Bowers tossed for the winners. Gilbert Gildroy and son, Donald, No games will be played Tuesday and Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Roundup.

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Christ and family left Thursday to spend the July Fourth holiday with Mr. Christ's folks at Wausaukee.

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LIBRARY CLOSED

The New London Public library will be closed for three days over ther of Loyal returned from Hollothe holiday, Sunday, Monday and way, Minn., Monday evening where Tuesday, according to action taken they attended the fiftieth anniversby the library board at a meeting ary and a confirmation reunion of Thursday night. The library will St. Johns Lutheran church, the morning to 8 o'clock at night to Quandt. care for borrowers.

Cicero Pair Observes Its 5th Anniversary

Cicero - There will be English Marquette, Mich. services at Immanuel Lutheran week's summer vacation of the vice to local residents, the Hatten church at 9:15 Sunday morning, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnok

The Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt, Miss Helen Burmeister of Black Creek and Miss Jeanette Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandenburg

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Sold Car

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or 519 N. Richmond St

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tresses 25c; cupboard, gas plate 25c;

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pleton, rear door after 6 p. m. Tel.

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Sold ice box after the second appearance of ad. Had 15 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.

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Unbeaten Teams Play Tonight for First Half Title

Record Crowd Is Expected at Klub-C.Y.O. Softball Game

Kaukauna-The city leagues' two undefeated teams, the C. Y. O. and Kaukauna Klub outfits, will clash at 6:30 tonight on the library grounds for the first half championship. With fans flocking to the games in increasing numbers since the season opened, a record attendance is expected tonight,

The teams have met twice already in league play. On the first occasion, after the regulation game and a couple of extra innings, darkness stopped the game with the count at 1-all. The second time the Klubs were on the right end of a 4 to 2 score, but a C. Y. O. protest was allowed and the game

Many fans are pulling for the Catholics to break up the domina-tion of city softball diamonds by the Klubs, who, in addition to winning both halves last year, successfully play against teams from other cities. Powers to Pitch

The C. Y. O. will be up against Sherman Powers, who ranks as the No. 1 hurler in the city. Powers was at his peak Tuesday night, shuting out Kappell's Tavern, allowing only one hit, before several hundred spectators. Carl Giordana is the probable starter for the C. Y. O., with Phelan Femal and Don Biselx

Colf Tourname

The Klubs expect to be at full strength for the crucial tilt. Vic Gerhartz, who topped the loop in batting last season, and Bill Peterson, an all-league choice in the outifeld, will be in the champs' lineup, for the first time this sea-

The C. Y. O. will rely on a batting order that is now hitting a handicap golf tourney are being collective .368, having rung up 45 made by that group. Last year Sylhits in 122 trips to the plate. Hits vester Hopfensperger took the tihave not been wasted, with an aver- tile, defeating John Andrejeski in age of 11 runs coming home in each the finals. contest. Jack Hatchell and Bob Promer each are clouting .615 to top all league batters.

The Klubs have an average of .315, and have averaged 7 runs a game. Klub partisans point to their infield as the best in town, however, and insist that its defensive ability will hold the C. Y. O. sluggers in check. As to offense, the Klubs seldom waste any safeties. In a trophy for the champion, as well as the city champs who squeeze over dinner," again will be held at Hothe winning run.

Can, Washer Tourney Reaches Final Round

Kaukauna - Jack Niesz and will be held each Thursday, Play George Reichelt gained the final will begin at about 4:30, with lunch round of the can and washer tournament being conducted as part of the summer recreational program, according to Clifford H. Kemp, director. In semi-final play Reichelt beat Clifford Damro, 101 to 68, and Niesz defeated James Bertz, 101 to 85. Others who entered the tournament were B. Hoffman, G. Hurst. J. Regan, Floyd Stegeman, R. Van Dalen, R. Walsh, Jim McGowan, J. Kramer, J. McLaughlin, R. Ver- divisions, with tournaments in each beten and M. Dryer.

Giordana Team Scores 5th Straight Victory

Kaukauna - Carl Giordana's team won its fifth straight victory in junior softball league play yesterday morning, defeating the team captained by Mickey Walsh, 6 to Giordana and Walsh were rival catching for the winners and Jack Niesz receiving for the losers.

In a midget loop contest Bears took the measure of the busy week, meeting Menasha there prizes. A lunch was served. Lions, 11 to 9. Bob LaPlante and on Sunday, Green Bay there on the Bob Giordana worked for the Fourth, the Collegians here on

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Going Away

Over the 4th?

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is the only outdoor swimming spot. Lifeguards report increases in attendance each week. Shown above just before shoving off for a friendly race are, lest to right, Lee Scherer, Joseph Scherer, Werner Altman, Phelan Femal, George Reichelt and Floyd Stegeman. (Post-Crescent Photo) Civic Organizations Join in Golf Tournament Garden Club Flower Campaign

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Gard- avenue, at her home last night on en club's campaign to beautify the city has resulted in the planting of ment of Handicaps

12 flower beds by civic organizations, according to William F. Hass prizes going to Mrs. William Kiefer Kaukauna — Plans for the staging president. Each of the beds will of Kaukauna and Mrs. Robert Post bear the name of the sponsoring organization. Groups planting beds, and their

Play in Annual Event

Will Follow Establish-

of the second annual Lions club city

A committee composed of Roman

Berg, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber and

Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., chairman,

has been appointed by Mike Klein,

president-elect, to handle the event.

Play will not start until enough

served beginning at 6 o'clock.

Piney Woods Team to

5 Girl Scouts From

Kaukauna at Onaway

Kaukauna -- Five Kaukauna girl scouts are attending Camp Ona-way, near Waupaca. They are Jane

Bolinske, Mary Oettinger, Pat Van Lieshout, Arsella Schmalz and Cleo

RUBBISH MONDAY

Kaukauna — Rubbish collections for July will be made on Monday.

Thomas Readon, superintendent of

public wrks, said this morning.

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FOURTH LOCK SWIM ATENDANCE INCREASING

Kaukauna-With no swimming in the quarry this summer, due to the new power project, the Fourth Lock

locations, are as follows: Kaukauna Rotary club, Monument park; Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033. Lawe street park; Kaukauna Woman's club. Lawe street park; Catholic Order of Foresters. Holy Cross court No. 309, and St. Ann's court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Riverside park. score cards have been turned in to

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, Raught park; Kaukauna Floral company. allow handicaps to be determined. The Lions club is providing another Raught park; Fraternal Order of close game it always seems to be a consolation prize. A "victory golf Eagles, Kaukauna aerie No. 1416, city hill boulevard; board of education, LaFollette park; Benevolent Stan Kauth, manager of the Fox kauna lodge No. 962. LaFollette Valley course, has announced that park; city council, LaFollette park. beginning next week men's night

A picnic was enjoyed Thursday at Two Rivers city by members of Circle Esther of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. Those who went nee and Marinette. were Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. Nora Nitz. Miss Mercy McGregar, Mrs. Tennis Tournaments W. Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. Wesleyan Methodist

A. Schiedermayer, Mrs. John Cleland, Mrs. M. Jacobson, Mrs. Irvin

To Speak at Kaukauna

The last call for enland, Mrs. M. Jacobson, Mrs. Irvin

To Speak at Kaukauna tries in three tennis tournament, Schatzka. Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. issued by Clifford H. Kemp, direc- M. Lust and Mrs. Herman Baier.

tor. Players may register in three Reports of delegates on the refor boys and girls. Classes are those at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening as 12 to 14 years old, 15 to 17, and over 18. Kemp is taking registrations at Odd Fellows hall. At the conven-ning. the library playground in the morntion: Ray Schmalz of the Kaukauna aerie was named state guard. Schmalz will report on the first state officers' meeting. Regular com-Play Kaukauna Brews and refreshments served. mittee reports will also be given Kaukauna - The Piney Woods

Mrs. John Leick entertained the Collegians, star colored nine, will pitchers, with Steve Andrejeski come to Kaukauna Thursday eve- Loyal Star and Railway Carmen at ning for a game with the Mellow her home on Fourth street Wednes-Brews of the Fox River valley day evening. Mrs. Joseph Promer league. The Kaws are in for a and Frank Schnieder received card

> Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Evan-Fourth, the Collegians here on Thursday and New London here gelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall.

> > Friends and relatives surprised

of Appleton. Others present were John and Richard Calmes, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Appleton, and Jack Laabs, Anton School and Alfred Schommer, Kau-Kaukauna Central Labor Body Will be Valley Host Tonight Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Cen-

the occasion of her birthday an-

niversary. Cards were played, with

tral Labor union will be host toright at the Legion hall to the Central Labor bodies council of the Fox river valley district. Entertainment has been arranged to foland Protective Order of Elks, Kau- low the business session. Expected are delegates from Beaver Dam, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. New London, Wisconsin Rapids,

Kaukauna - The Rev. C. D. with play to begin soon, has been H. Krueger, Mrs. L. F. Green, Mrs. Heasley, Wesleyan Methodist, will be at First Congregational church next week. Bible school will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, cent state convention will be given with the service at 3 o'clock. A midweek prayer service will be Fraternal Order of Eagles meets at held at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

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Vacation Season Guests are . Visiting Kaukauna Families

Kaukauna—Visiting in Kaukauna is Lyle Schermitzler, of LaHabra, Calif., with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Zink. Mr. Schermitzler worked in Kaukauna up to 15 years ago_for Luther Lindauer, moving to Call-

fornia with Lindauer. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Eggert, Shawano, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert, Sixth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuland, St.

Paul, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoolihan, 215 Depot street. Alfred and Arnold Ristau are spending a few days in Chicago on

Mrs. J. A. Watson, San Diego, Calif., has returned home after vis-iting here with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd and Mrs. Charles E. Raught. Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath have left for Menominee to spend the Fourth there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schutten and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schutten left this morning for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schutten, who lived here until several years ago.

Mrs. Ben Mathy and daughter, Dorothy, Kenosha, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Haas, Park street.

Funeral Is Held for

Detroit this week, according to word members were Mrs. Paul LaMay, received here. Funeral services Mrs. Albert Hansen and Mrs. Jay were held yesterday at Milwaukee. Ware.

At Pot Luck Luncheon of the Eastern Star had a pot luck picnic luncheon at the summer home of former Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Browne on Round lake Games were played and supper was Tuesday afternon.

Chapter members from a distance were Dan Browne, Berkeley, Calif., a brother of Mr. Browne, and Mr. Browne's daughter, Mrs. Fred Howe. Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. W. F. Currio, Montalla W. F. Currie, Montello Mrs. Mary Roberts, Rural; Miss Laura Gordon, Appleton; Miss Cora Frogner, Oshkosh,

and Mrs. Susie Sperry, Phillips.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Edward Pommer, Mrs. L. J. Patterson and Miss Brenna Gibson. Patterson and Miss Brenna Gibson.
Dinner was served on the porch
and in the living rooms. The afternoon was spent touring the gardens
and in visiting.

Mrs. Carroll Cristy entertained at
luncheon Thursday at her cottage
on Sunset lake the following guests:
Mrs. Clen. Hopking. Sparts: Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Hopkins, Sparta; Mrs. Henry Stern, Ladysmith; Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, New London, and Mrs. Roy Barber, Mrs. Walter Wild-

fang and Mrs. Sim Shambeau.

Mrs. Lucy Doerfler entertained members of the S. L. B. club at her home Wednesday evening with two tables of cards in play.

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Former Kaukauna Man

Kaukauna — I. Charles Norton.

former Kaukauna resident, died in

Detroit this week, according to word

Lands in play.

Honors were won by Mrs. Bert

Quimby, high; Mrs. C. H. Solie,
consolation, and Mrs. Paul LaMay,
floating. Guests in addition to the

Birthday Party Given

entertained a group of little girl o'clock this evening. Sergeant Carl friends at her home Wednesday af- Radtke will talk on "Safe Indepenternoon and evening, in honor of dence." her lifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mary-Jane Melchior, Joan, Betty, Patsy, Ur-Waupaca-Nearly sixty members sula and Mary-Therese Guerts Georgianna, Connie and Lois Schommer, Anna May and Elaine Vandenberg and Theresa Schmitt,

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THE HATCH BILL THAT WON'T HATCH

On the 13th of last April the senate of the United States passed a measure known as the Hatch bill. It secured the rare indorsement of a unanimous vote.

But ever since it has been bottled up, and in a brown bottle, by the House committee which but recently reported it out with an amendment,

The Hatch bill is an effort to fight for decent elections. To disarm the Plunder Bund known as the Roosevelt administration it specifically provides (1) that no administrative employe may interfere in an election, (2) that no promise of jobs or compensation may be made for political activity, (3) that to promise work relief or to threaten its removal to any person for support or opposition in an election shall be punished, (4) prohibits the solicitation of political contributions from relief workers, (5) prohibits the disclosure of relief worker lists to parties, candidates or campaign managers, (6) prohibits the use of relief funds to influence voters, and (7) prohibits the use of federal office holders of an official position or authority to influence the result of an election, excepting the voting authority of congressmen, etc.

With appropriate language the Hatch act attempted to make criminal and therefore abolish the practices that have grown up for the benefit of Messrs. Barclay, Hopkins, Leche, Earle and others.

But since the bill passed the senate important personages in the administration have put upon it the cold hand of delay. Not so fast, they say, with all this purity stuff. Practical politics is still practical politics. If it cost the people 50 million dollars of appropriations to Kentucky to return Barclay by a narrow margin it is evident that even greater sums than ever will be needed for 1940. This isn't because those whose votes are purchasable are craftily raising the ante. A . very natural process is developing, a process that has been known for ages to those who do not turn their backs upon it. Those who gain an advantage from the improper or corrupt use of money have their appetites sharpened and their demands simply must increase.

We expect that if the people watch closely enough they will learn that the Hatch bill was fatally stabbed some dark night in one of those underground passages beneath the capitol.

"LIKE NIOBE, ALL TEARS"

Mrs. Ruth Rubens, who waited eighteen months in Lubyanka Prison at Moscow for her trial but is now free, told the New York Times correspondent at Moscow something that may be of rare value to our

For no one in Russia, it seems, can stop weeping; and when you weep you cough up something. This may be phelgm or it may be a confession.

After stating that she had been personally treated well in prison Mrs. Rubens continued:

"But I was terrified in the beginning-well, you know all the things

you have heard about the GPU . . . "When they served tea and I was sleeping they would bring it back to me afterwards. They were kind, When someone was crying-and often people cried-one of the warders would ask sympathetically. Why are you cry-

"I talked with the Russian prisoners and examiners about why people confess, because it seems that most people do . . . and I asked the examiner why Russians confessed. He said it was because they were ashamed. . . .

"I don't know what became of my husband but I saw him in February. 1936 in the presence of the investigator and the interpreter. . . .

"When I saw my husband he was crying, and that is unlike my husband. I never saw him cry before. . . .

"He was very sad. He was crying other again in March. And it was like

wanted to ask each other and tell each other about, but somehow we couldn't talk. We just sat there looking at each other. He was crying."

Whether there is something in the Russian atmosphere that makes people weep uncontrollably or whether these wily Soviets have been able to mix oil of online with after of roles so the result is not unpleasant to the nose but still tips the tear ducts over is samething that should be examined just for the edification of posterity.

For certainly, according to this witness, if you want a good bawl go to Russia and start crying.

AGAIN-LEST YE FORGET

Turning to front page news of 20 years ago this week we find the reason for the present unrest in the world.

The streamline of June 29, 1919 said our "Blockade of Germany to continue until the Teutons ratify the treaty." Fine treaty, that was, arranged at a conference from which the Germans were excluded. Chivalrous and gallant, weren't we, toward a fallen foe that had spent two million lives on the battlefield with a courage and abandon seldom if ever surpassed by any people.

And there was another headline on the front page like this: "Vengeance for 1919 disgrace is the cry in Berlin." Already the Hitlerites were hatching. Our peace makers didn't seem to understand but what you could cheat and falsify to a foe and still make him love you. The Treaty of Versailles was not only a crime against America's word of honor and its conscience but it was a deadly flame that fanned embers of hatred so deep and so terrible that they have brought us now not only to the brink of another world conflagration but, judged from the news on many borders, the initial firing has

But there is still another item from the first page of 20 years ago. It tells how the peace envoys of the victorious nations met in "historic ceremony" in the very hall "in which Bismarck imposed his will on France 48 years ago."

We might add to that story. For 56 years before Bismarck's day Germany with England crushed Napoleon. Ten years before that date Napoleon's victorious armies led both Austria and Prussia around by the nose and imposed such terms of peace as pleased the similing victors.

And we could go back, back, back through centuries upon centuries of history. Now it is France that is winner. Now it is Prussia. Now it is some combinaation involving England or Italy or Russia.

But always and forever it is just another treaty of Versailles. The victor strips the conquered of what little is left. The defeated goes home angrily nursing his wounds. He has only one ambition in life, revenge.

Such is the sad but honest story of the most intelligent peoples on the earth, the hardiest, the most energetic and the most courageous.

And if America forgets facts of this kind, facts so easy to find and so undeniable in their truth, what right has it to now put on a solemn face at the threat to France and England caused mainly by their own greed or unwillingness to be

The attitude of the present administration, it seems to us, is to order the old war nag out of the barn agains It is time to ride. Parades and music are always popular.

AFTERMATH OF MANTON

The exposure of Manton, the judge who merchandised justice revealed another great prosecutor in John T. Cahill, clear-headed, bursting with industry and integrity, and utterly faithful to his oath at the bar.

Mr. Cahill has followed up the Manton trial with proceedings to disbar several lawyers, principal among whom is Louis S. Levy, a partner in the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy which was considered one of the premier firms in the country and as much concerned with international legal questions as national ones.

Prosecutor Cahill recites the fact that there was a \$250,000 "loan" made to Manton's man Friday by a certain advertising firm that was in the habit of placing the business of the American Tobacco Company. At the time this loan was arranged the American Tobacco Company had pending before Judge Manton some very important litigation which was subsequently decided in its favor.

Now the point Mr. Cahill makes is that Lawyer Levy, although he paid none of this money over and did not actively participate in the dirt, nevertheless was familiar with what had transpired and knew as well as the jury that convicted Manton recently that the whole scheme was rotten to the core and didn't become slick merely because, as the money was handed over, there was a failure to say, "This is the bribe for a favorable decision in pending litigation."

Mr. Cahill is going right to the top of the ladder and striking at those who live in great mansions, pretend to uphold high rules of ethics and yet are willing to knowingly accept the advantages that were temperarily to be gained from as vile a piece of corruption as was ever

unearthed in our governmental system. No doubt Mr. Levy has an income from the practice of the law that occasionally reaches a million dollars a year. Certainly it has been high. It could hardly be otherwise when numerous cases. The train curved around the mountainside. were handled that involved many mil-ותחנו.

The projection who very properly trails the ambulance chaser and jails him for the corruption he is bound to foster must have an equally sharp nose in ferreting out the very fellow in the same profession who spends so much time denouncing the embulence chaser and may be but off to better.

Opinions of Others

JEEPERS CREEPERS

people. Arthur Johnson, operator of the largest try.-Springfield Union.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-At Bellevue Hospital is an eightyear-old girl, doomed to die. Her legs are withered with paralysis. Her arms and hands are shrunken and almost useless. Her body is thin, Someday soon, the doctors know, she will die, mercifully. Today, however, she lives, bravely. Her eyes dance with the love of life-eyes that have never really seen life and never shall.

There are other sick youngsters at Bellevue, the city's famous hospital where the Poor are cared for-youngsters with shrunken cheeks, twisted bodies, disease-shattered bodies; but the heart tug is greatest from the little eightyear-old.

Charity doesn't pamper its patients, but this child has a prized possession. It is a harmonica -a tinny, battered thing. She clasps it in her numb, withered hands. With an effort she raises it to her lips. Her eyes sparkle as she inhales deeply and begins to play. Only one tune can she pipe, this child. Only

one tune; and even that is played carefully, haltingly. If you could watch her, though, and hear those faltering notes, a lump would swell in your throat and your heart would surge with great pity, great love and great pride. A little child with twisted, useless legs and shrunken arms, piping on a battered harmonica -piping only one simple tune:

> 'My-Country-'tis-of-Thee, Sweet-Land-of-Lib-er-ty-Of-Thee-I-Sing!"

On Welfare Island is the Poor House-penniless semility's last outpost. Here is the first place to look for bitterness, the last place to find it. The Aged Poor know the most abject disappointment, and accept it with almost complete resignation. They are not happy, but they seem to be. That is a trick that comes with gray hair and stooped shoulders. Youth knows it not. Youth builds climaxes out of emotional straws. Age faces final catastrophe with unassuming forlitude.

Pride, of course, is their greatest foe. It is not pleasant to concede that Life has whipped you. Worse, though, is the realization that one's children and one's friends no longer care; that they can let their Old Folk live out their days alone save only for other Beaten People-and mem-

I had gone there with a friend. We came to a wrinkled old lady. Life had been unable to erase the twinkle wrinkles at the corners of her watery eyes, though it had cut deep lines book and the Roosevelt photoin her brow and her cheeks. We asked her graphs. about herself, and she replied simply. She was alone. She was without money or friends. The Poor House was the answer.

Did she have any children? Children? Why, yes. I raised ten children—ten boys and girls, lovely children. Where were they? Oh, they were in New York. They were doing all right, They had married. She had raised them, and they had gone on, writing their own chapters of Life.

We left; and that night at the home of my friend we told his mother what we had seen. That is why I am writing this. It is what my friend's mother said when we told her. "One little mother supporting ten children,"

she said, "and ten children can't care for one little mother." In that sentence is epitomized all filial in-

gratitude.

A very famous lady of the stage and the screen is dying. You have seen her often and for comedy and pathos.

She knows Death is near, and that she can not cheat it. It may be six months, maybe a the White House already ear. Science cannot be sure just when it will strike, only that it will strike.

Lately she has stopped work. She is just waiting. She is having as much fun as she can, but mostly she remains secluded, save for her friends. Her spirits are gay, but behind them is given the president by the Sultan the inevitable hint of impending doom.

She does not suffer, at least not a great deal. When the doom day nears, there will be a week or two of fierce pain. Then it will be, over. A designed to slide under your ribs great actress. Dying. And the world, not know- and come out under your left ear. ing, laughs gayly as she mimics for them from

Looking Backward.

Friday, July 3, 1914

Picnics of various church, fraternal and pariotic organizations were to feature Fourth of July activities in Appleton.

The High Cliff park property, purchased a few months previous by M. H. Niesen of Kaukauna, had been converted into a summer resort and amusement place. A dock had been briar pipes, a chair with the picerected on Lake Winnebago so that steamers ture of Roosevelt reproduced in the could unload their passengers, and buildings vere remodeled.

The moving picture business had just commenced, according to Jack Hoeffler, first manager of the Appleton theater and one of the best New York. The glasses are forever posted theatrical men in the country. "If present conditions keep on there will be no vaude- them two times and they are getville in six or eight years," he said. "It has reached a stage where people are paying a dollar admission in the cities and filling the houses. It's killing vaudeville," he added.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, June 28, 1929

Dr. H. A. Miner, Madison, father of W. H. Miner, Menasha, and first pastor of the Congregational church of Menasha was to receive friends on his one-hundredth birthday anniversary at his home Monday, July 1.

Butte des Morts golf club was to be the scene of the first Wisconsin open golf championship under the supervision of the Wisconsin Amateur Golf association, according to Billy Sixty, golf editor of a Milwaukee newspaper.

Convinced that Lawrence college was one of Appleton's most important commercial assets, about 35 men attending an open forum discussion arranged by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce the previous night at the Conway hoiel adopted a resolution offering to cooperate with officials of Lawrence in an effort to raise funds in Appleton for the support of the institu-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FOR EACH LIFE A RAINBOW

Between me and the mountain A rainbow hung, a mist of varied pinks and

Resplendent as a many-colored fountain. How wonderful that life, too, should be planned

No horizon too narrow to hold a rainbow!

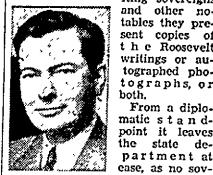
ballroom in South Bend, Ind., has posted his preserve against all trespassing shaggers. "The acrobats," said Mr. Johnson, "must go back to the circus and let felks dance who know how." This bold agent of Terpsichore had reasons enough for boycotting numbers of his paying customers. Bruised shins, exhausted musicians, a quake-stricken building and the fact that only half as many jitterbugs as normal dancers can get on the floor caused him to is- right inside through the bars. sue his decree.

We are strangely rejuctant to side in with the lights off, uses a flashlight to catch We first confictions has at last been declar- inevitable argument that Mr. Johnson is inter- the night flying creatures and ses was Albert G Schmedeman, and winely established in the smart ed and by the proprietor of a dance hall—of all fering with individual liberties in a free coun- losses them to freedom. Some are he was beaten when he asked for Aleck or sophomoronic mentality Saturday and Sunday at the home

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - President and Mrs. Roosevelt have reduced gift giving to comfortable simplicity. To visiting sovereigns



both. From a diplomatic stand point it leaves the state department at ease, as no sovcreign or nota-

ble, be he great or small, can feel that he was shabbily treated since all the gifts are strictly personal, valued chiefly because they were given by the president and his wife.

The president gave King George a set of his public papers bound in blue Morocco engraved with his own insignia and that of the king. Mrs. Roosevedt gave the queen a copy of her book, "This Is My Story," also done in blue Morocco, and they exchanged signed photographs, mounted in silver

The king's gift to President Roosevelt was a gold ink well. I becomes a historic relic and probably will be placed in the "Museum" on the ground floor of the White House where numerous other gifts to the president are col-

president's public papers in black Morocco were bound given to Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, To them also went Mrs. Roosevelt's

Occasionally President Roosevelt gives copies of one of his two other books, "On Our Way," and "Looking Forward."

Speeches As Gifts

To South American countries the president visited in 1936 on his trip to the Inter-American conference in Buenos Aires he presented copies of the three speeches he delivered that journey. They were handsomely printed and bound by the government printing office, the three speeches appearing in French.

English, Spanish and Portuguese. To President Somoza and Mrs. Somoza of Nicaragua the president and Mrs. Roosevelt gave autographed photographs in silver frames on their recent visit.

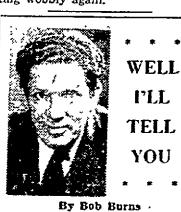
While the president's gifts are admired her, for she is blessed with talent both ceives range from things of extreme beauty and value to just plain gadgets. The "Museum" in crammed with them, all carefully tended and watched over by White House police.

In a case with other selected items is the gold handled dagger of Muscat on his visit here last year. It is a wicked looking blade with a nasty oriental curve as f Many Odd Pieces

Also in the museum is a Japanese vase, its deep red glow almost hiding sub-surface decorations. Beside it is a desk lamp in the shape of a pump. Pump the handle and the light turns on. Massachusetts WPA workers sent it in 1938 to commemorate pump-priming.

Most of the museum pieces are gifts of American enthusiasts, ship that he is the man to produce the a beating, and take a beating. I intricately carved wooden church. a wooden statue of Will Rogers, wood.

Most troublesome to the officer the president by Jack Sparling of falling off. The officer has repaired ting wobbly again.



I've been stuyin' these perfume advertisements in this paper and I believe what they say about how romance can be stimulated through. the nose. Pleasant smells can make things mighty attractive. I remember when we use to eat fish on Friday nights we'd open the back door and the cats would rush in three

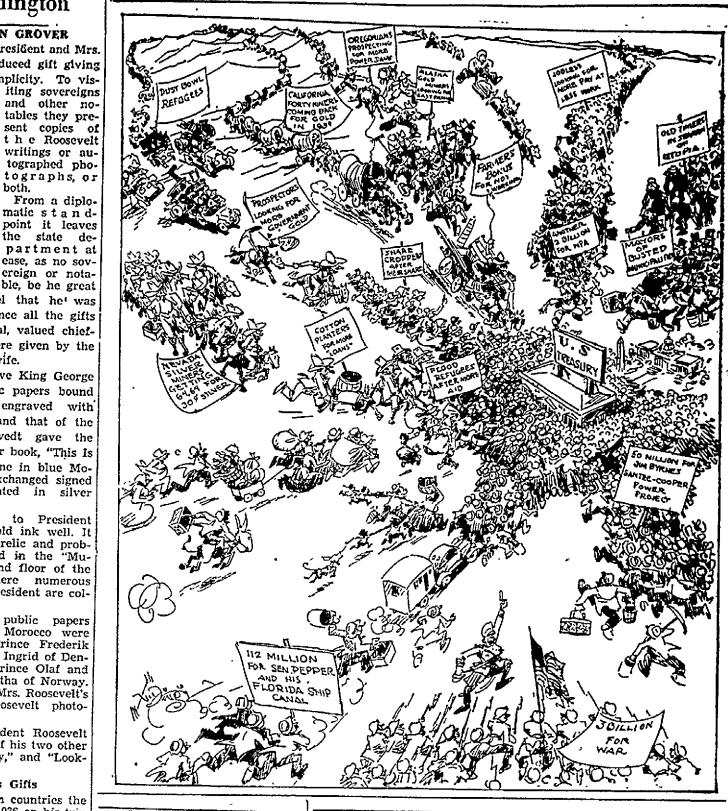
high! And while we're on the subject of cats. I'll never forget the time we had a cat show down home with a prize for the most beautiful cat there. Well, one cat had a little polecat for his best friend and he managed to slip the little polecat into the contest. Well, after it was all over the skunk said, "Tabby. you're my best friend. I know I'm much prettier than those old cats taxes were intended for highway here. Why didn't I win the prize?" Tabby said, "Well, Poley, I'll ad- the facts? mit I'm your best friend but I can't

WONT STAY OUT

Miami, Fla. - (1) - Capt. Chris witzer is having trouble with jail birds that he has to toss out. They really are birds, flying in such mad quest of insects around the illuminated dome of the city's paigns. skyscraper jail that they wing

Switzer says he turns his office i as fat as quails, he reported.

THE GOLD RUSH OF THE THIRTYNINERS



*Under the *CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A week has now passed

since Gov. Heil announced the selection of August Frey as the director of his governmental

choice. daisical reception which Mr. Frey's appointment enjoyed.

Wyngaard First is the fact that Mr. Frey during the cam-

patronage outlet. Mr. Frey's background to suggest have to bowl your top form or take terviews which this correspondent has had with him, his conception of on guard is a wooden caricature of the functions and sphere of the state capitol administrative departments not representative. They are rath-

is extremely sketchy. already has a state job, as comp- people. How long they have been troller of purchases. Either Mr. Heil is conceding that the first job isn't necessary or enough to occupy all of Frey's time, or Frey is being loaded down with more duties than he can handle when he is given a second big assignment. DID YOU KNOW

That the state government pays more than \$1,000,000 a year for em-

ployes' vacations? It was figured out recently by a capitol correspondent in a moment gracefully and make room for of meditation on the Republicans younger and probably more combudget-balancing problem. Assum- petent talent - find themselves ing an average salary of \$100 a adrift on the Sargasso of ennui, month for 12,000 state employes, he and that is a wretched and dangerfound that the three weeks vaca- ous state for any one. To avoid tion with pay amounts to \$900,000 such a dreary old age is one good a year. In addition each employe reason why every man and womgets 12 days extra each year in sick an should cultivate his or her faleave, which in many instances, vorite game or at least an avocaamounts to 12 extra days of vaca- tion or hobby long before reaching

recently found that the farmer gets the long decline. Without a hobby 56 per cent of the consumer's milk you are pretty certain to be misdollar, according to the returns of crable and to make those around 13 large milk distributing firms in you miserable too.

retail price structure be arranged to guarantee the farmer at least 50 per cent of the retail price. That the argument of anti-highway "diversionists" that the motor

The last 2 cent extra gasoline tax was imposed by Governor LaFollette in his first term as an emergency relief levy, and the proceeds personalities to lead a passive during his term were used for emergency public works projects, including the railroad overheads with which his political opponents found much fault in later cam-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A HOBBY ANYWAY research bureau. markable youth. He plays his round these ravagers of youth, the young To date there of golf nearly every day. He col- smart Aleck seriously believes tohas not been a lects rare books by way of avoca- bacco and alcohol sufficient to besingle voice lift- tion, and conducts considerable numb consciousness of the impulse

ed in approbation, and conducts considerable to action, the desire to do things, tion of the tore in reference to prized items the will to play or work is harmtors in reference to prized items the will to play or work, is harmthe one has and the other wants, less if not beneficial. There are His memory of events of history several reasons which have occurred in the course of his lifetime is extraordinary and and back. How can I be sure the uncanny in relation to detail. Only drinking water is safe? (M. M.) one drawback about conversing Answer-The water in cities is

think I know how to live. paign last fall was Mr. Heil's poli- green) club are brothers, physi- two or three drops of common tical alter ego, the manager of the cians, one 84 years old, the other brown tincture of iodine in the Heil for governor club, and his se- perhaps 81. They are both as ac- quart of questionable water, let it lection strenghtens the fears of tive and alert as the youngest stand twenty minutes before drink-many persons including popular members. The elder served as sur-ing. Wise for any one planning many persons, including Republi- geon of the Royal Mounted in the tour, trip or voyage, to be imcans who expect great things of Klondike for forty years. A game munized against typhold and parathe bureau, that it will be used as a with either or both of these men typhoid by the family physician Another is that there is little in on their toes all the time and you parture. is always a game. They are right several weeks before date of de-

Of course these examples are er exceptional. But I believe they Third is the fact that Mr. Frey do point a moral for all elderly accustomed to golfing, bowling, etc. I do not know. The point is that they had the habit or the urge velope is enclosed. Requests for or the desire or the good hard common sense to keep up their cases cannot be considered. Address wholesome, sleadying, balancing Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, practice of daily outdoor physical South, Beverly Hills, Calif. activity and diversion after they retired from profession or business,

So many elderly people who are so unfortunate as to be able to retire — or so unselfish as to do so mature age. It is not so hard to be happy if you have a hobby to ride That the college of agriculture when you pass the peak and begin

For folk who cannot get into the Farmers in the legislature recentmore formal games there is always ly forced an amendment to the plenty of exygen available free of milk centrol bill providing that the charge. Let them absorb a mile or tracks, add it to the bridge. It would two of it on the hoof once, twice widen the bridge - this is what or three or four times a day. Even makes it an eyesore. is this means walking to and from business or work, it is all to the good From two to six miles of walking daily is a good exercise ration for any sedentary adult, uses is not strictly borne out by Walking as a pastime or hobby will be dealt with later. I mention it here by way of exhertation Tuesday evening. against the tendency of protozoic existence.

Lack of a favorite game or hobby contributes toward delinquency in youth and premature deterioration in maturity. Individuals with out other interest than their job. business or profession are gener-That the only governor in recent ally disposed to excesses that detimes in Wisconsin who actually strey vite and youth, especially succeeded in reducing state expen- smoking and drinking. It is now and Mrs. Robert Hienie, Mrs. Clark of America that cigarettes and of Mr. and Mrs. William Hienia.

|cocktails are more or less excus-Dined the other evening with a able for the precocious pampered gentleman celebrating his 93rd young folk. Under such implied birthday anniversary. Know no approval or the timidity or irremore deligithful way to spend an sponsibility of parents and teachevening than chatting with this re- ers who fail to inveigh against

Change of Water

Planning trip from coast to coast with the man-makes me blush to perfectly pure and safe for drinking. If you have to drink water at Two members of the local bowl- wayside places, better see that it ing (lawn bowls, bowling on the is boiled, or in an emergency, put

lvy Poiscning Applications for relief of ivy derresult which the Republicans have might as well say. Fly in the balm matitis: Apply dressings kept wet said the public can expect from of playing with or against such with solution of photographers the research bureau. Mr. Frey is men is that I wonder whether they hypo (sodium hyposoluphite or as new to the capital, new to gov- are snickering up the sleeves of it is now called thiosulphate) one ernment, and according to the in- their sport shirts at my amateurish ounce in the half pint of water. Or ideas of the way to preserve youth, apply equal parts of tincture of iron chloride and water.

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed endiagnosis or treatment of individual

People's Forum

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ONEIDA STREET EYE-SORE Editor Post-Crescent - I agree with Mr. Citizen that the Oncida street bridge is and has been an eyesore for many years. Why has not our City Council remedied it years ago? Rip up the old planks where once the street car had their

Tax Payer Firemen Have Drill

At Combined Locks Combined Locks-The volunteer firemen held their monthly drill

Mr. and Mrs Martin Bolwerk and family will leave Friday evening for a five day visit at the home of Mrs. Bolwerk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hurkman of Minncapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Vincent Solberg of Rockford, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reily, Mr.

State Governments Grow More Irresponsible Year by Year

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The very fact that Americans do not loyally regard them selves as citizens of the state in which they live, but rather as American his afflicted wife and then had the citizens, has made for slackness in state government and in many cases has converted state citizenship into a tax-dodging device.

New York, which has a personal income tax law, is bounded in part by three states which have no such tax—New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. To these three and to Florida many New Yorkers have fled to establish legal residence and escape all or part of the tax, which began modestly but has increased steadily and last year raised \$123,472,000.

In the last decade the existence of the income tax and the lack of one in Connecticut have seriously impaired the salability of New York real estate in areas near the Connecticut line, and even higher Jersey, under Frank Hague, is endurable, if not attractive, to individuals who earn salaries in New York but, as non-residents, need not schedule other income.

Residence in these tax-free neighbor states may be entirely technical and even fictitious. It is advisable to lease a house or apartment and vote in the place of refuge, and some of the refugees make a point of holding motor licenses in Jersey, Conffecticut or Pennsylvinia for the sake of appearances. But in some brackets of the New York income tax the saving is sufficient to pay the ex-

pense of the hideout or in a few years even to cover the outright pur-

chase of a country dwelling. Under Mr. Hague the government the machine to protect themselves number. of New Jersey is about as bad in from repeal of the law. certain respects as any that this country now has to offer in the way indecent competition for the shysof honorable examples, but the threat of an income tax is a powroom money that comes to a dierful bat in the dictator's hands, and he had only to wave it once made divorces appear to be legally during the recent campaign for good in all the states, some of them pari-mutuel betting to subdue mor-

Now they will have gambling and the tracks will resort to bribery in es of state sovereignty. the form of political contributions

frankly boasts of her vices and advertises herself as an almost taxless state and refuge for tax-weary citizens of other states, with a particular appeal to California. But Florida out-dirtied Nevada once when a rich old villain who had brought material benefits to the state, resorting to peonage of Florida citizens in the process, bought a law which enabled him to divorce law repealed. That, however, was just a novelty. It didn't affect Florvice versa, but it did show the depravity that can be expected of paid. state governments because people regard them as unimportant units of government and pay them little respect and no loyalty. People Have to Repose

Authority Somewhere

elected at the rate of, say, 25 every two years cannot be high-grade almost all professional meal ticket cperators, and the governments exerning. There just isn't enough character and ability on the loose to provide 48 good governors every two or four years, or even half that

So state citizenship, which may be changed as easily as a man may change wives and at much less expense, means nothing but pecuniary ter law business and the board-andadvantage at best, and certainly this is not a matter of patriotism or vorce colony, and although factoryloyalty except in rare individuals. notably fox-hunting Virginians. They think they are something speare morally indistinguishable from cial, and indeed, in some ways they Russian divorce decrees. This is

probably the lowest of all the abus-A strong central government need not be a dictatorship. It could be, Nevada, singularly free of morals but, after all, the people have to reor patronage jobs for members of and inhibiting and also of pretense, pose authority and responsibility

Second Tax Payment Is Due During July

The second installment of real estate taxes in Appleton will be due at city hall during the month of July, according to Joseph A. Kox,

city treasurer. The second payment will carry a one per cent interest charge and must be paid in full by July 31. Second half installments not paid by July 31 will be declared delinquent and will be held in the treasida's relations with other states or urer's office for payment at interest of .8 per cent per month until

Grading of Route 41 Link to Start Soon

Grading work on the final Superhighway 41 connecting link west of State governors and governments Appleton will be begun shortly, according to state highway division officials. The 10-day notice for starton the average. The politicians are ing the work has been sent to William Lathers, Madison contractor who has the job. Lathers recently ist as much to support the machines | was awarded the contract by the as to perform the motions of gov- state highway department on his low bid of \$138,000.

> somewhere, and the state governments are not responsible now. They grow more irresponsible and expensive year by year.





Other states have entered into an

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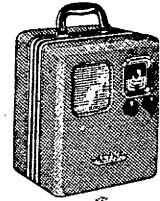
Johnny Bulla, long-driving

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12 for 2.50

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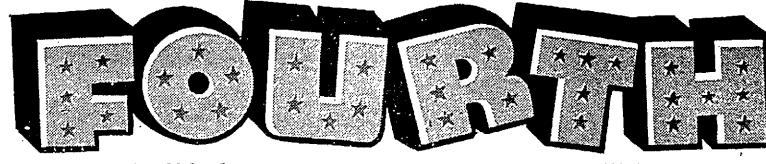
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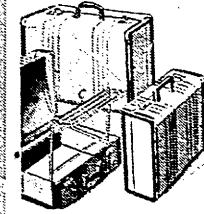
Women's

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COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's lested Recipes

Creamed Tuna Fish or Salmon

Strawberry Ice Cream

Boil sugar and water slowly until

it forms a thin syrup (about 10

place over cold water, beat until

When nearly frozen add the mash-

My Neighbor Says-

helped by picking Stripped of

could be made a great deal more

Peaches are such a soft fruit

they should be stored in a refriger-

ator until used. Be sure there are

no bruised or diseased spots on

them and see that they are wash-

"Dr. Crane, what are my faults?

Sue is laboring under the mis-

apprehension common to guls ev-

erywhere. She believes in magic,

and thinks a Prince Charming

That is a wrong attitude. She

must go out among eligible men,

feel embarrassed by long pauses.

Gold is valuable as currency only

But she needs much more than

these assets in order to hold atten-

tion and procure a second date. Sue

them ask for a second date.

should miraculously find her.

comfortable if more awnings were

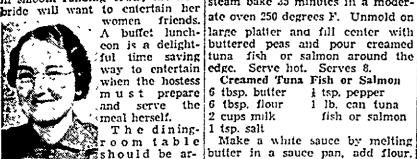
l tsp. pepper 1 lb. can tuna

1 quart mashed

and sweetened

fish or salmon

BRIDE'S FIRST LUNCHEON fall other ingredients. Pour into Very soon after the new home is buttered 10-inch ring mold and in smooth running order, the new steam bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven 250 degrees F. Unmold on



The dining- 1 tsp. salt oom table Make a white sauce by melting should be ar- butter in a sauce pan, add flour. ranged in such a salt and pepper and stir until way that guests blended. Add milk, stirring concan serve them-stantly, cooking until thickened. selves most con- Add the tuna fish or salmon, flak-

veniently. At one ed into large pieces end, place luncheon plates, napkins and silver, and at the other end, the 1 cup sugar coffee or ten tray and service with 1 cup water cups and saucers nearby. Along Pinch of salt the sides of the table place the hot 3 egg yolks dishes, or platter, the salad bowl, I tsp. vanilla plate or tray of hot rolls, etc.

Serve the dessert from the kitchen as a separate course. The whole minutes. Add salt to eggs in dou-pecret of a successful buffet meal ble boiler, beat rapidly, then gradlies in planning details carefully ually stir in the boiling syrup. and in preparing as much of the Cook over boiling water 3 minutes, food as possible the day before the beating rapidly. Remove from fire, I suggest you try this interesting cold, add vanilla, cream and freeze,

menu and the delightful recipes.

THE MENU Ring of Plenty Creamed Tuna Fish or Salmon Buttered Peas Orange Rolls Fruit Salad Bowl Strawberry Ice Cream Small Frosted Cakes

Ring of Plenty s cups cooked 6 tbsp. butter macaroni 2 tbsp. minced **S** cups diced mild American cheese

bread crumbs 2 tbsp. minced 2 tsp. salt

Combine macaroni which has ed carefully before putting them been cut in \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1 inch pieces with in the refrigerator.

acrapbook and memorize it. Men

CASE N-177: Sue P., aged 18,

"People say that I am attractive,

came in to see me from a neighbor-

and I try to dress in a stylish man-

ner," she began, "but I am a wall-

ing, and I have told her it is all

because the other girls have dates,

but I don't have any. In fact, I

haven't attended a movie or a

dance with a boy for over three

"Night after night I sit at home

twiddling my thumbs instead of

NO DATE !

being out, enjoying myself. At

but they don't ask me for dates.

months.

"Often my mother finds me cry-

know the right technique.

noose around their necks if you dates?"

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

are skittish creatures, easily fright- My friends say there isn't any-

ened by the obvious whir of the thing wrong with me, but I know

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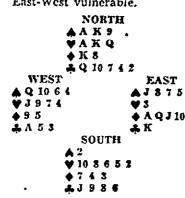
attention.

paste this Case Record in your with their boy friends.

Should Have Played Ace on His Own King

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday I reported what haped into his wife's regular afternoon game. This incident was taken from a story by R. H. Edney, writing in the Bridge World Magazine. His hero learned another lesson on the next deal—to wit: West, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.



With the beleaguered man sitting East, the bidding proceeded:

1 diamond Pass Double 2 spades Double Redouble 4 spades South opened the six of clubs,

which declarer won in his own hand with the king. He then led the jack of spades and, to his disgust, North held off. Another spade ed and sweetened strawberries. lead was taken with the king, and the king and queen of hearts were returned, East ruffing the last named. Now, still hoping against hope that North would put him in dummy for a diamond finesse, declarer led another trump, but when With few exceptions annuals are North won she persisted with hearts, airily disregarding the fact their flowers most annuals will that another heart ruff would esbring forth new crops of bloom almost as lovely as the first blooms. tablish the jack in dummy. Declarer could not refuse to ruff this Awnings reduce the intake of concede defeat on the spot, hence heat about 27 percent Houses

ruffed with his last trump and now the digestive system doesn't funcfound himself still in his own hand. and that was that the diamond king would drop. The play of the will have a troubled sleep as well ace, however, failed to produce as too many calories which still anything more interesting than low turn into fat while you rest! cards from the opponents, and now declarer's own hand was dead as door nail. The opponents finally

not be salvaged. This time Mr. East was highly mortified. "Sorry, partner," he managed to say. "I might have held it to one down by conceding the queen of diamonds before leading

trick, but with a club trick as well.

the ace." "Yes, and you might have made the contract by playing the ace of If you want to know how to win doesn't help much. My girl friends sing against the diamond king!" clubs at the first trick and finesboy friend or make him ask you will soon drop in and tell me about was his partner's exasperated comfor a second date, by all means the lovely times they are having

Obviously, the lady was correct. East had thrown away, his redoubled contract at the very first trick. lariat, but you can easily slip the there is, for why don't I have diamond king and, although on the It was vital to finesse against the surface dummy appeared to have plenty of entries in the spade suit itself, these would not materialize if North played properly. Note that it would have done declarer no good to win with the club king and ead a low spade to the ten spot. North would win and, as before, return two rounds of hearts. After and win their favor Since men are ruffing, declarer could do one of often less skiiful in conversation two things. He could lead the spade than women, she must train her- jack, in which case North would

self to carry the load of light re- hold off, or he could lead another partee, and not make her escort spade to the queen. If he chose the latter course, North would win and Men like to have dates with giris again lead a heart and declarer who are desired by other men. would be back in his own hand. Obviously, declarer would have because so many people crave it. been much better off if fate had If a girl has a beautiful figure, at- dealt him the singleton deuce of tractive hair, a clear complexion clubs instead of the singleton king. and white teeth, she will attract For all practical purposes they were equal, but the king was a lure that declarer could not resist. Had he taken the proper view of matters and put up dummy's club ace

♦AKJ863

SOUTH

Yes, we know North is short a

Write your bridge troubles and

problems to Ely Culbertson, care

of this paper, inclosing a self-

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cessfully with a man is contained

in the phrase "feed him". This re-

fers not only to food for his stom-

ach. Feed him compliments. He is

s already pretty well satisfied, for

he has probably had an evening

meal only an hour or two previous-

ly. But his male vanity can never

Sue has always patiently waited

compliment and show his enthusi-

always hungry for them

addressed, stamped envelope.

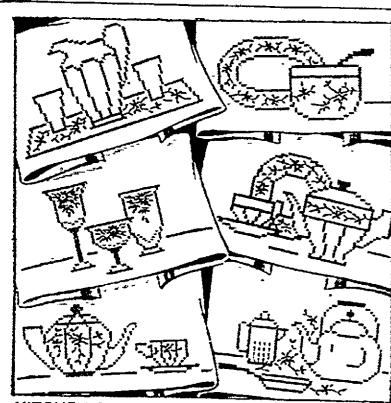
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4 Q 10 6

How To Interest Men it was, he merely exposed himself A young man is more interested to some high class feminine gloatin himself than he is in any girl at the party. If Sue will always TOMORROW'S HAND keep this thought in mind, she will South, dealer. quickly be able to improve her Both sides vulnerable. technique. NORTH

Men want to be thought strong school the boys treat me very nice, and handsome good dancers, interesting conversavonalists, atn-"I study very hard to keep my letic, brave aand irresistible. mind off my problem, but that The secret of getting along suc-

GAY TOWELS BRIGHTEN KITCHEN



number, your name and address, elsewhere. Even married women

Beauty and You



Shapely SHIRLEY ROSS has a pet reducing diet which keeps one healthy while slimming

Girls attention! Strenuous diets are out-definite- following: ly out-dead as the dodo and Holly- artichokes wood's glamour girls today follow celer; intelligent rules of eating, in order greens to keep slim and fit at the same lettuce

for dinner and you will not have chard to worry about the other meals. It kale may be a vegetable salad or one of onions fruit-doesn't matter which-and sprouts you do not have to be too pernickety about the dressing either. of any one of the following daily, or But be sure you limit yourself to a one tablespoon of each of three vasalad unaccompanied by proteins or rieties:

starches. Taking a salad meal at night is smart because approximately 850 calories are burned during a 12 watermelon hour sleep and no more than that cauliflower are in a salad. And another rutabagas trick, unless he were willing to sound reason is this: when one is over-tired from the day's work There was only one ray of hope gets weary as the body does. Cram it full when it is tired and you

> Shirley Ross offers her reducing diet but urges you to check with 1. The following must be eater

Kaffee Hag, Postum, cereal coffee, coffee (no sugar or cream) Miss Ross says not to eat anything that is not mentioned above, but your beauty editor would suggest that you eat some sun ripened fruit for its sugar content and other vitamin value if you

cabbage

leeks

parsley

radishes

broccoli

mushrooms

parsnips

carrots

rhubarb

egg plant

cantaloupe

lemon

veg. oyster squash

strained vegetable soup, broth,

consomme, bouillon

salt, catsup, pickles (not sweet),

5. Partake sparingly of the follow-

4. One order of the following for

endive

okra

3. Only three heaping tablespoons

cucumbers

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

ful gardeners that they cannot be provided with proper care.

shoots. (3) Peonies cannot be ex- all peonies.

Peonies have often been called pected to bloom unless planted in children away from home to school fy her and she goes to her father early in the spring damages the low plenty of open space around

Leaving Baby Alone in House Is Bad Practice, Patri Says

"I do all my own work, so you see I have a problem when I need to leave the house. I hate to leave him alone while I do errands, to go to church, but it is not always possible to take him along. Is it safe to leave him alone. My neighbor next door would go to him if he cried, but I am attracts attention pretty well, but at the first trick, then taken the not sure that it is safe to leave him alone in the house. What do you fails to hold her men, or make diamond finesse, the contract think?"

It is not safe to leave a baby alone in the house, or in the yard, or in would have become a laydown. As front of a shop, or anywhere else that I can think of just now. If one could know what would happen during the time of absence one could arrange for it, but as that is quite impossible there is, it seems to me, no time and circumstances in which it is safe to leave a baby alone.

Sleeping children are conscious. It is likely that the child who sleeps soundly while his mother is in the house will waken after she leaves because his mind is likely to take note of the change in the house caused by her leaving. He will wake up under the influence of this feeling of change, and cry, and when his cry brings nobody he becomes frightened. and it is bad to frighten a child that way. This has happened to some

Accidents sometimes befall the; den storms rise; loud and unusual

This is a hardship on mothers. one of the many they endure for the child's sake. Sometimes there is a trusted relative or friend in whom the child has confidence, and on whom the parents can depend. He

might profitably memorize this axiom of masculine psychology.

Men are also far more timid than skittish when they catch sight of At the usual party his stomach a hunter-

and a casual attitude in order to throw a man off guard. Never start whirling your lariat at the moment get full of praise and feminine of your formal introduction to a man. Take a Jesson from the magician and slip the noose around his for her companion to pay her a neck while you have his attention focussed on something else. Be sure asm in her company. But her es- to send me a long self-addressed cort has stood beside her, relative- envelope with 6c postage thereon ly tongue-tied, waiting for her to for my TEST FOR THE GIRL FRIEND.

Men, like stray dogs and cats,

dent is something that nobody ex- there is a trusted loyal servant who pected to happen, and no measures can help to relieve the mother. are taken to protect the child to These are rarely found in the orwhom the accident happens. Sud- dinary family whose problem this is, but once in a while one appears. noises occur; strangers, footloose Occasionally there is an older child children, stray animals are likely whose intelligence and faithfulness to be about. One never knows, It can be relied upon. But for the is best to be safe and stay by the greater part of the time when the child until such time as he can be baby is too young to be taken about. his mother has to stay close to him, herself.

to church father can stay with him during the morning service, while mother attends, and father can attend while mother stays home for the other service. It would help greatly, later on, when the child is her. too young for church service, but ! no longer a baby in arms, if the church provided a nursery for the the average woman realizes. Like care of him and his group, during wild deer and antelope, they grow service. Some churches do this and so enable both parents to get to church service on time, together, Girls must cultivate nonchalance with no fear in their hearts for the safety of the little one.

If, on occasion of emergency, the

Sending Child Away to School Has Benefits, Disadvantages

BY DOROTHY DIX

A mother asks if I will discuss some of the advantages and disadvantages of sending children away from home to school. Well, considering that in virtually every community there are institutions of learning fully equipped to offer adolescent girls and boys more education than they will take, I think the principal advantages in

sending children off to school is that it makes for peace and quiet in the home, and gives their poor, nerve-racked parents a chance to recover from the strain that constant living with Mamie and Junior put up-

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Also, it gives the children the opportunity to get a perspective on their parents and see in them something besides spoil-sports whose sole vocabulary consists of the words "don't." Thus it bridges over those perilous years in which Mamie and Junior consider themselves the oldest, wisest and most sophisticated people in the world, while mothand father still regard them as babes in rompers, and so eliminates the inevitable friction that these two opposite points of view bring about.

In every household where there are half-grown children there is a perpetual wrangle over the amount of personal liberty, the spending money,

the kind of clothes that the youngsters can have. Junior thinks it is they have any craving for an edunothing short of grinding tyranny cation, but because all of the other that a man of 15 should not have that a man of 15 should not have boys and girls are doing it and his own latch-key and come and go they think it is the smart thing to as he likes and be permitted to use do. Or perhaps Father and Mother themselves blindly bow down bethe family car every night taking his girl friend out. Mamie thinks Mother an old meanie if she won't buy her a black velvet evening dress and let her step out to dances three or four times a week and come in at about the time that the milkman does.

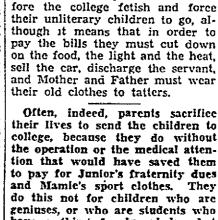
So there is continual strife beween the parents who try to control their children and their sons and daughters that often results in the tragedy of runaway girls and boys who elope with good-looking strangers. The best remedy for this situation is sending Mamie and Junior, when it is possible, off to some strict school where there are no parties and dates except on the week-ends, and where they are under mass control which they do not resent as they do individual paren-

Also, this separation is good for the parents who gradually get accustomed to the idea that Mamie and Junior are no longer infants in arms, but capable young people who have learned to stand on their own feet and have a right not to eat spinach if they don't like it.

Probably there is no less painful way of cutting the apron strings than by sending children away from home to school. There is no doubt that in the great majority of cases it is a fine thing for the youngsters because it teaches them self-control and how to look out for themselves. That is about the most valuable lesson that any of

But while it is desirable to send or boy is the impoverishment of what to do. I don't like that. I want

happen daily. Mamie and Junior do?



to pay for Junior's fraternity dues and Mamie's sport clothes. They do this not for children who are geniuses, or who are students who have a thirst for knowledge, but for boys and girls who will never drink of the fountain of knowledge, no matter how often they are led to it. The moral of all of which is: Consider your pocketbook and

your children's mental ability before you decide whether to send them away from home to school. Not all education comes put up in school books, and there are many children who have the kind of intelligence that makes for success in the world who are not college material.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young married man with a sweet wife, who says she loves me. She is an only child and her father has always given her everything she wanted. My father died when I was very young and I have supported myself since I was 12, and. while I give my wife everything that I can afford that doesn't satisfor things, which humiliates me Whenever we have an argument to be the head of my home. I don't want her father to boss me as if Yet we see this piteous thing I were a little boy. What shall I WORRIED HUSBAND.

her self "Caroline Leftly, Jr." and



SAME NAME -

Dear Mrs. Post: An aunt and a niece, both unmarried and both living in the same house, have the of them how can I address the letter properly and at the same time opinion, junior was as masculine tie, in the day time, and a tuxedo make it clear which one is meant? Answer: If important to make sure that a letter be given to the one for whom it is intended, the niece should be addressed "Miss that Jr. should be accepted. Mary Smith, younger" and the aunt "Miss Mary Smith, senior." There would be no other way.

The Suffix "Younger" Dear Mrs. Post: On your printed eration for others - would you slip showing correct suffixes you consider this person worthy of beexplain that "Jr." (meaning junior) ing called a lady? is a masculine suffix and would be improper if used after a woman's name. You advise the use of young- qualities of a lady, certainly. But er when necessary. I have noticed the complete portrait of a lady recently that a well-known young like that of a gentleman, is impos-

wondered what grounds she had for doing this?

daughter and mother can not be matter what time of day the picconfused because the mother is Mrs. tures were taken. My wife thinks, John Smith and not Mary Smith however, that perhaps when going In the case of Caroline Leftly, if to these very smart houses I'd bether mother is also a professional ter dress in conventional clothes. person and therefore known by this same name, the daughter should add "younger" to her name in order to distinguish herself from her mother. My authority for the use of younger as a feminine suffix in preference to junior, was that of the same name. When writing to one late Dr. Frank Vizetelly, Editor of the Standard Dictionary. In his as esquire. On the other hand a widow whose daughter-in-law has all right. the same name is addressed Mrs. John Smith, senior. So it may be The Meaning of The Word "Lady"

> Dear Mrs. Post: If a woman is a tactful person — tactful defined as someone having kindly consid-

Answer: I would consider kindly consideration one of the essential New York woman who has become sible to draw in one stroke of a a professional entertainer is calling pen. The nearest that I can come

to have lunch down stairs?"

Turning his back to her he stared

her jewel case. One nundred dol-

lars! She hugged herself gleefully.

Yet, after her jubilation died

BY ANNE ADAMS Gay times ahead for the clever

oung lass who orders Pattern 4182 It's "ingenue," beguiling, romantic . . and especially styled by Anne Adams for the 'teen-and-twenties world. The daytime version would be sweet in a dainty flower sheer or he new rayon jersey. For star-studded dancing nights, make the partylength style in a film of chiffon or a sheer voile. The neckline forms a low oval that's graceful and demure. A sunburst of darts or gathers below release soft, pretty bodice lines. You can make the belt in matching material or of gay grosgrain ribbon. Trim the neck and sleeves with a froth of ruffling or lace, or sew on a border of flowers

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and style number. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

to one most important quality is that a lady is one whose instincts can be counted on to behave with honor and courage and good taste

in every circumstance of life. Dear Mrs. Post: I photograph many weddings and some of the future orders for my work come from very fashionable families whose weddings will probably be the last word in smartness. I've always just Answer: Socially the names of worn ordinary day clothes at no

> What do you think about this? Answer: I agree with your wife. because it would be less conspicuous if your clothes were similar to those of the wedding guests. At the same time I think you need not wear a cutaway coat in day time nor a tail coat in the evening. A I lain dark suit, white shirt and dark (dinner clothes) at night, would be

down she began wondering about

her queer little guest. Disturbing suspicions darted into her brain. That gray pallor; that clipped head; those dreoping, close-set eyes. Hospital, maybe; prison, more likely. If he had come out of prison' was he dangerous? Should she let him stay without demanding references? Stlil, hotels didn't ask references as far as she knew. Besides, she had accepted his money. Probably he had been sick in some sanitarium. Anyhow, she needed that hundred dollars badly. Too, after what had happened this morning, she had to show Nola and Tally that she could make a go of this place without their help, so she deliberately thrust doubt and suspicion from her mind and went down to the kitchen to supervise

the luncheon. That night at dinner Jocelyn had where you came in. Would you like to in roduce Fred Jones to Nois and Thorndyke. Thorn, observing the man's flashy clothes and poor through the side entrance and out of the windows. "Can I get it grammar, retired into aloofness Meeting Jocelyn's glance he frowned in tacit disapproval. She eyed Taking this last remark as her cue him defiantly and maintained a careful cordiality toward Jones.

This was the first time today she had seen Nola, She felt certain that Tally had repeated the conversa-

was. Now if someone clse would spoke little and was not at all

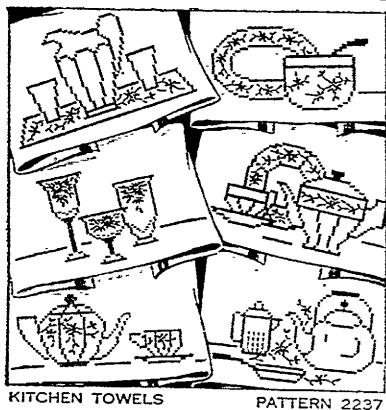
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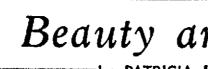
come this afternoon.

of volume. A set you will be pleased with.



These towels are embroidered in . Send 10 cents in stamps or com no time in cross stitch, lazy daisy (coin preferred) for this pattern cues so her boy friends don't come and single stitch. Pattern 2237 con- to Appleton Port-Crescent Needle- back. tifs averaging 4; x 9; inches; il. maft Dept. & Eighth Avenue, New lustrations of stitches materials re- York, N. Y. Write Plainly, pattern you don't feed them, they stroll

feed his vanity. Sue's passive be-





2. Lat as much as desired of the

tomatoes

strong beans

spinach

Evelyn Keyes says: "Eat a salad asparagus

Shirley Ross Gives a Diet came out, not only with a diamond | your doctor before trying it: since dummy's five of clubs could daily to maintain muscle strength and repair:

1 small piece of lean meat 1 inch cube cream cheese

flowers of extreme temperament sunshine. (4) Too much nitrogen if parents can afford it. It is and it has been said by unsuccess- in the fertilizer produces leaf tragic thing for them to do so growth but no blooms—use bone when the price of the college edu- she tells her father about it and meals. (5) Diseased roots and im- cation of some unintellectual girl she thinks that he should tell me counted on for regular annual proper soil-plant good roots only blooming. This is a mistaken idea in disease-free soil. (6) Root di- the whole family. since peonies bloom regularly when visions too small-good roots show three to five eyes. (7) Lack of prop-The reason for their failure can er fertility-soil must contain plant be summed up under about ten food. (8) Excessive number of classifications: (1) Too deep plant- shoots - prune out undesirable ing—peonies should be set so that growths. (9) Not enough moisture the top eye on the root is not more plants must be watered to make than three inches under the sur- plant food available. (10). Too keen (2) Removing the mulch too competition with other plants-al-

BY ANGELO PATRI

card! The mystery will be solved taken along. tomorrow in Mr. Culbertson's col-

Men Are Timid

Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stama-ed, addressed envelops for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

child left alone. Of course an acci- can relieve the mother. Sometimes When the child cannot be taken

> baby must be left alone, tell somebody about it even if it is a stranger neighbor. He will understand your predicament and do what he can. Never lock little chil- but I footed them. Now I got to get dren in the house. If they must be left alone inform somebody and ask 'Frisco paper I figured this was for their interest and care, and tell just the right spot. I won't be no the policeman, if there is one, about trouble to you, Miss. You won't them, and about what time you expect to return. But don't, no matter

TWO AGAINST LOVE by Frances Hanna

Chapter 30 Fred Jones

OCELYN led the two men up the stairway to the back of up here? I'm pretty wore out, Miss. the house into the room which had I gotta get some sleep. been Bob's. When the driver had deposited two cheap new suitcases for departure she hurried to her and left, the little man turned to own room and locked the money in

"I'll pay two weeks in advance." he stated again opening his wallet. She'd show Tally how helpless she tion of the morning to her, for she "How much?" "Filly dollars a week"

He handed her five twenty-dollar

bills, then removed his cap. His

mouse-colored hair was clipped so

short his scalp gleamed through it.

She noticed how gray and thin and pallid was his face. "My name is Fred Jones," he said. "I've been sick, In the hospital for months. Up near 'Frisco. They thought I'd never get better, well and when I saw your ad in the

hardly know I'm here." "That's quite all right," she manwhat the conditions, lock them in aged what she imagined to be a the house. Accidents are always brisk burnesslike smile. "Just ask surprises. Nobody plans for them, for anything you want. The beach Little children are helpless. Be as is only a few yards away; the sure as you can be about their safe- stables are right back of the house; the swimming pool is at the side

Move this set from room to room. Has good tone. Lots

72 Girls Receive Diplomas as Swim Classes are Ended

'Graduation' Is Held Before Parents at Pool In Y. M. C. A.

They held graduation exercises at the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. "Learn To Swim School" last

night in the "Y" pool The graduates were 72 young la-dies, quite young, in fact, attired in bathing suits. The exercises were more literal than at most graduation events. They consisted of swimming the length of the "Y" pool. There were even diplomas, awarded to the 72 young ladies who swam the required distance.

The crowd wasn't limited to the young swimmers. The balcony was loaded with parents, relatives, and friends of the student swimmers who had come to applaud their favorites. As it turned out, they applauded unanimously each time a youngster climbed out of the end of the pool after an exciting excursion, flushed, a bit breathless, and very happy.
Ray Risch, manager of the school

and two intructors, Jim Bailey and Marion Forster, were in charge of the tests. Risch announced the names of the students as they approached the end of the pool for their final "exams" and the two instructors walked along the edge. encouraging the swimmers and guaranteeing their safety.

After the last little girl had

thrashed her way down the course, the entire class of graduates lined up on the edge of the pool and re-ceived the diplomas. The certifi-cates were presented by Don Anderson, a member of the Post-Cres-Crescent and the Y. M. C. A. cooperate each summer in sponsoring the free school for youngsters of Appleton and vicinity. Again Tonight

There will be graduation exercises again tonight, as the boys who have been taking the instruction are given their tests, starting at 7:30. Risch, in a brief talk from the end of the springboard, told parents of the children taking tests last night that "now that these youngsters have learned the fundamentals of swimming, do your part in seeing that they keep developing." He pointed out that swimming is one of the most healthful of human ac-

About 25 young ladies passed their tests during the course of the school and did not participate at last night's demonstration. Risch has called this year's group of students the most interested and capable in Supply Will be Furnished

Figures show there were 467 girls enrolled this year, compared with 459 last year and 251 in 1937. During the three years the school has been held, 240 girls have been awarded to swim the length of the "Y" pool partment garages were awarded by

should call at his office. Following are the names of the

young ladies who were awarded diplomas last evening: Get Diplomas

lyn Jens, Vivian Jerke, Florence Joecks, Helen Jeanzeh, Ione Johnson, Leone Kohl, Betty Koleske, Report Increase in Betty Kuether, Mary Jane Lang, Bonitta Laux. Joyce Loeper, La-Vern Lust, Marjorie Lyman, Mar-O'Dell. Rosebud May Patterson. etta Powers, Joan Rammer, Doro-Richl, Beverly Riska, June Sanders, Marianne Schneider, Shirley Schneider, Doris Schroeder, Shir-Vanden Wildenberg, Eleanor Van-! ceding 12-month. der Linden. Elaine Van Heuklon,

Civil Service Council

Susan Wort, Janis Ann Weller,

Mary Wenzel, Johanna Willemsen,

Is Formed at Madison as a non-partisan agency to promote the merit system in employment of government workers.

Mrs. Marjorie Leomis Marshall. Madison, representing the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, was named chairman, and Frank M. Vicroy, Madison, a member of the certain circumstances, Louis Payne, Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, was elected secretary-treas-

Permits to Remodel

Garages are Issued A permit to remodel his garage was given to Simon Mantheys, 538 N. Richmond street, this morning by the city building inspector. Cost of the work is estimated at \$50. Chester Clow, 1509 W. College

avenue, received a permit to remodel his garage at an estimated cost of \$100.

Legion Juniors Will Meet New London '93

Appleton American Legion junfors will meet the New Lendon junfor legion squad in'a tilt at Spencer street athletic field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Chuck Rollins or Sonny Filz will hurl for the locals with Horn or Miller behind the plate.

CHILD IS KILLED Milwaukee-G-Lorraine Suchorski, 3, was killed last night when, police said, she ran in front of an

automobile while at play.

PARENTS APPLAUD AS YOUNGSTERS PASS SWIM TESTS



Road Committee

By Hortonville, Seymour, Appleton Dealers

Contracts for the season's supply

mour, will furnish the coal for the he went to Madison to protest the fixing of milk prices. "in the intonville, will furnish coal for the them well known veterans of

Bernice Ellesson, Jean Fellows new Dodge truck were allowed draft the plans. These plans will fully prepared address, the Rev June Goehler, Helen Hardt, Mary Two carloads of gas were purchased be submitted as soon as possible Wasniewski proposed several points Jean Helein, Jeanette Hersekorn, from the Marston Bros. company to a general gathering of all in- for a concrete solution of the milk to the Associated Press. Dolores Hoerning, Germaine Hoff- for .1173 cents per gallon, including terested producers and consumers, producers and consumers problem. tax and freight. The committee Donna Mae Holcombe, Lois In- went to Oneida in the afternoon on genthrone, Verona Jandrey, Mari- rights-of-way matters.

garet Merkel. Dorothy Mielke, ceipts, frequently described as a No details were outlined but sev-Florence Milheiser, Barbara Jean business barometer, will show an eral stated that they did not intend increase in Milwaukee this year of to resort to strikes and similar agrat least 7 per cent over the previous Carol Pieper. Joyce Powers, Lor- at least 7 per cent over the previ- backed by the weight of the large ous fiscal year, William E. Oberly, thy Reetz Betty Reetz Bonnie Jean assistant postmaster said today. June revenues will be approxi-June Schlender. Vivian Schmidt mately \$10,000 over those of the operator of a large dairy farm and ducer. same month a year ago. Each month this year has exceeded the proposed the resolution that called ducers, instead of maintaining the ley Schuh, Helen Vajko, Cecilia corresponding month of the pre-

> The committee will report at a agricultural feudalism. council meeting Wednesday night. "It is imperative," continued the

Milk Producers, Consumers at Mass Meeting Ask Grand Jury

cessfully defended striking milk of several years ago.

Catholic priest. He attracted pub-The Miller-Piehl company, Sey- lic notice some weeks past when

city groups throughout the state, blage, Men from Shawano, Manitowoc, Appleton and Kaukauna last night

organization would be employed.

Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, known as a militant farm leader. This, too, was passed by acclama-specified producers. tion without a dissenting vote.

"One million little children in The license committee of the city our state," the resolution pointed Virginia Witthuhn, Joyce Elaine council will meet at 7 o'clock to-out, "are deprived of an adequate regulating the cream industry unzimmerman, Betty Aures. night in city hall to consider appli- supply of fluid milk, while monopcations for various city permits joly blazes a trail of bankruptcy and

Madison—(7)— Representatives of Silver Fox Is Security Under 12 organizations last night formed Some Circumstances, SEC Savs

security-like stocks and bonds? The securities and exchange com- behind shares of stock they might mission contends that it is-under buy. plaint in federal district court, con-

tends at im?

tral States Fox Farms, Lynxville, control over all agriculture." Wis, for which he acts as agent in the selling of silver foxes. The farm is owned by William and Frank frankly with representatives of the Garvey. The plan is this:

of silver fur foxes. He may take cess to our books which disclose them away from the farm, but use that Payne's cutomers received a ually he leaves them there and waits net cash return upon the purchases for them to have fex pups. A pair of of their fexes, during the first seafoxes may breed anywhere from son, of 25 to 35 per cent. The only three to seven pups a season. Their issue is whether the sale of a silver furs are sold and the owner of the fur fox constitutes the sale of a semamma and papa foxes receive the curity. We maintain that it does not nei proceeds.

The SEC takes the view that ar- no facilities or mechanics for the rangements of this kind are the registration of foxes." same as assuing securities and that prospective fox owners are entitled registration.

New York-A:- Is a silver fox a . to know all about the plan just as

Payne said the nation's fox inagainst whom the SEC filed a com- dustry represents an investment of cream producers. "many millions of dollars and that the SEC was attempting to extend The Sec alleged Payne had not its authority to the fex industry registered the contracts for the Cen- "which might eventually lead to its

This, the SEC denied. "We have gone over everything SEC," said James G. Mitchell, A cutemer buys a pair or more Payne's lawyer. They have had ac-And furthermore, that the SEC has

The SEC said it could take care of



"Price Fixing" Investigation

certificates showing they were able of coal for the county highway de- producers during the colorful event sent to President Roosevelt. Sena-

Want Investigation garage at Seymour for \$7.25 per ton. lixing of mink prices, in the steps for impaneling a special fed-"Immediately set in motion legal sleep before the fireworks. The E. A. Buchman company, Hor- said. Various other men, most of eral grand jury in Wisconsin to in- normal today, registering 75 degrees price-fixing milk monopoly, includ-Boelsen, Josephine Bogan, Natalie headquarters garage for \$7 per ton. tion was given the resolution to official state agencies participating o'clock this morning when it sank Unanimous approval by acclama- Plymouth cheese board and other

The resolution provided in addi- They later were embodied in a restion for organization of county and olution and adopted by the assem-Points proposed were:

Closer contact, both by person at Madison.

Curtailment of the federal soil conservation program, particularly in the southern states. Confining the activities of the

department of agriculture and markets to its "primary duties" of inspection.

Setting prices, if prices must be set, from the viewpoint of the pro-Opening milk mackets to all pro-

for the grand jury investigation, present restriction as to zones and

CHICAGO HEARING der a proposed milk marketing observation of a veterinarian. agreement for the Chicago area were suggested today by Matt Wall-, milk in the Chicago market was rich. Shawano, Wis., attorney repre- less than that of any other similar senting several large cream produc- area and provided "less than a rea-

said the plan could do one of three of Wisconsin, said his organization

Include cream producers in the ests. peol along with milk farmers. Establish a separate pool for

Wallrich said the surplus of fluid



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Celebration to Start Saturday

Dance Will be Held at Pavilion, Jaces Announce Today

Evening at Park

The executive committee of the appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that the Fourth of July celebration at Pierce park will open Saturday evening.

Concessions and rides will be in operation during the evening and free acts will be presented from the park stage. The committee said further that a dance will be held in the park pavilion that evening, under the sponsorship of the jaces and the park board, and that dancing will be held in the pavilion afternoons and evenings during the three days of the celebration.

Although it will actually open Saturday night, the celebration is officially dated Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

ong. Fireworks will be shot from

First aid headquarters will be staffed with boy scouts from the valley council. A doctor will be resent during the entire celebra-

One of the outstanding acts to be

presented during the celebration vill be Bink's circus, featuring gymnastics, trapeze work, comedy iggling, and slack wire artists. Bink's circus will be presented. long with other free acts, at 3:30

n the afternoon and 8 o'clock in he evening on Monday and Tues-Two of the Bink acis, the novelty aerialists and the slack wire group, will be presented from the midway; he other two from the park stage.

Gene Fields, comedian and impersonator of stage, screen, and radio elebrities, will be master of cere- sion occurred on a narrow bridge. monies during the 3-day celebration, introducing the various acts and himself entertaining the

Warmer Saturday,

Fourth of July Weekend Is Assured a Pleasant Opening

going to be swell, but the weatherman says today that a glance at his charts convinces him Saturday Davis, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Davis is

Not only will tomorrow be bright en of Appleton. tor Robert M. LaFollette. Jr., and and clear, but the temperatures will be higher, he said, in his daily accounting to people of Appleson and vicinity. Tonight will be pleasantly The petition called upon officials cool, which means you'll have a handy chance to pack in a good

vestigate every phase of an illegal early this afternoon. Yesterday's maximum was 84, recorded at 5 ing methods employed by the o'clock in the afternoon. The ther-

Phoenix, Ariz., with 103, and Yellowstone, with 46, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday, according

Police to Investigate Record of Petty Thief

Harold Hoffman, Hibbing, Minn. asked that the work be started in and by letter with representatives pleaded guilty of petty larceny when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court o'clock Wednesday morning. this morning. Judge Ryan deferred sentence until July II to permit 50lice to check Hoffman's past record.

He is being held at the county jail Wednesday, July 5 in lieu of a \$500 bond. Hoffman was arrested by city police after he had stolen two pairs of trousers at one Appleton store and 10 years of socks from another.

BITTEN BY DOG Georgeina Drury, 13, 1030 Packard street, was bitten on the wrist by a dog owned by Ervin Volkman, 1034 W. Packard street, Chicago -(7)- Three methods of at the latter's home yesterday. Police ordered the dog placed under

sonable margin of safety for an ade-Testifying at a department of ag- quate supply throughout the year. riculture hearing on a producers' R. A. Page, representing the retition for the agreement, Wallrich Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation purchased cream from 500 farmers

WPA to Resume Work In County Wednesday

Lyle Webster, WPA supervising timekeeper, received word from the district headquarters at Green Bay that all WPA projects in Outagamie county will be resumed July

Work in ten construction projects and eight 'white collar' projects, providing employment for 700 persons in the county will be suspended tonight.

Motorist Injured When Car Strikes Pole, Rolls Over

Vehicles Damaged in Two Other Traffic Accidents in County

Three traffic accidents, involving

njury to one person, were reported in Appleton and vicinity yesterday. Herbert Wolff, 27, Neenah, suffered minor injuries when the car The midway, formed like a horse-shoe, will be more than 1,000 feet he was driving hit a post and turntures of the investigating commited over at the intersection of Walter avenue and Newberry street about 11:50 last night. Wolff was driving north on Walter avenue and was turning to go east on Newberry street when the accident oc curred, according to police.

A car and a semi-trailer truck collided at Medina at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. The car was being driv en east by Mrs. Alice Darr, Milwaukee, on Highway 10 and the truck west by Floyd Lyons, Hortonville, when the accident occurred, according to. Ronald Decker, county traffic officer. The car was damaged but no one injured.

A car driven by Edgar Geneiser route 1. Menasha, and a county grader driven by Steve Farrel collided on County Trunk S 12 miles north of Appleton about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Both machines were going north when the colli

Births

A daughter was born this mornlief cases between communities to ing to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbruggen, 833 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born this morning to Weather Outlook Mr. and Mrs. James Nemacheck, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth

> A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, 205 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ant Opening

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wichman, 614 N. Durkee street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was born Thursday after-noon to Dr. and Mrs. Donald W.

the former Miss Catherine MacLar-

Big Plane Swerves to Pittsburgh - (?) - The transport day when suddenly "everything plane settled for a landing—but a went blank."

mamma pheasant spoiled it all. As the big ship came into the he discovered he had a large lump runway, the pheasant, her brood of on his head and that his wallet 10 trailing behind her, started containing \$260 was missing. Deteccross the concrete. Captain W. J. McNough, 50 feet in bushes nearby.

above, gunned his motors, and gave mamma pheasant right-of-way. while the plane swerved.

Appleton Library to Close Over Holidays The Appleton Public library will

night giving borrowers a chance to one of the few decent places to stock up on books for the Fourth of swim in the area. The youngsters. July weekend. The library will be together with those who caddy out closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and will reopen again at 9

No fines will be collected for books which are due Monday or Tuesday provided they are returned

Appleton Motorist Is Fined for Speeding

Maynard Hamilton, 609 E. Fre-mont street, pleaded guilty of speeding on N. Mason street and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge. Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest yesterday.

Edmund N. Dohr, 617 S. State street, pleaded guilty of violating the city 2-hour parking law and any moment. was fined \$1 and costs.

40 Legionnaires at County Council Meet

About 40 Legionnaires attended, a meeting of the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion last night at the Oney Johnston Post Exclude cream producers from and that he opposed any proposed clubhouse. Funeral directors in the pool entirely and permit them agreement that failed to provide this area attended the meeting to they are entitled to know what is to continue selling competitively. | adequate safeguards of their inter- discuss procedure at military fu-

Appleton, Wisconsin

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Committee Quiz On Conservation Body July 14-15

Hearing to be Held at Rhinelander, Chairman

Genzmer Announces Madison - (3) - The assembly ommittee investigating the con-

hearing at Rhinelander July 14 and 15. Chairman Elmer Genzmer (D) Mayville, said today. Complaints and affidavits presented to the committee at previous hearings here have come largely from the northern part of the state and Genzmer indicated the Rhinelander hearing was sched-

uled to give northern residents an opnortunity to appear in person. Other members of the committee arc Ernest Heden (R) Ogema; Anthony Gruszka (R) Mosinee; Arthur E. Austin (R) Rio, and Rudolph Schlabach (R) La Crosse. By a vote of 59 to 11, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$500 for expend:

Favor Referendum

Reversing itself, the assembly reconsidered, amended and adopted a joint resolution providing for a statewide referendum on the question of providing funds for old age

pensions. The vote was 61 to 16. The amendment struck out the alternative of raising revenue through increased property taxes. As it stands it would ask the voters if they favor pension money being raised through a sales tax. The assembly concurred in and

sent to Governor Heil senate bills: Changing the names of building and loan associations to savings and loan associations. Lowering contingency fund conributions from five to three-tenths

of one per cent. Permitting firms and corporations to become stockholders, and enabling associations to invest in their own buildings. Allowing appeals from industrial

be brought to Douglas, Eau Claire, Marathon, Brown, Dane, La Crosse, and Milwaukee county circuit courts. Under present law appeals are limited to Dane county. Empowering villages to use surolus municipal water plant funds

commission orders in transient re-

for sewerage construction and general purposes.
Assembly bills passed and sent to the senate: Providing that whiskey ware-

house receipts be made subject to the state securities laws. Requiring the licensing of insurance solicitors with an annual fee

Slugged While Sitting

In Auto; Loses \$260 Milwaukee (P) Wolfgang Rager.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Koch, Appleton; two brothers and four sisters. Avoid Pheasant Family in his parked automobile early to-

> After he regained consciousness tives found a discarded blackjack

It Is Said--

That the hot weather has forced crowds of Appleton youngsters out to Highway 125 where they walk or be open until 9 o'clock Saturday thumb rides out to the stone quarry. at Butte des Morts, are beginning to be a traffic hazard.

> That the reason Dorothea Leisering, deputy city clerk, was feeling a bit out of sorts the other day is because a pet canary died. bird had been with the Leisering family for 11 years.

That the traditional story of the 'woman driver' was proven again yesterday when woman driver held up traffic about 10 minutes at the bridge over the canal on Oneida Mutual Fire Insurance companies. street. The line of cars had formed while the bridge was open and when the bridge was closed, nothing happened. Then the line of cars began to circle the stalled car in which sat a woman, looking worried and ready to break into tears

That Appleton residents are getting little comfort in thinking about escaping the heat by swimming in Lake Winnebago. The northeast end of the lake is filled with seed and fungi and the braver ones who en- at the mill in 204 days. ter the water must wind up by taking a bath at home.

Prompt Service

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Former Appleton Resident Killed

Frank Ebersback, 69. Dies After Car, Truck Crash Head-on

Frank J. Ebersbach, 69-year-old retired citrus grower, native of Outagamie county and former resident of Appleton died at Titusville, Fla., last evening less than three hours after his sedan, in which he was the sole passenger, crashed head on into an oil truck on Federal Highway 1 between Titusville and Cocoa.

Investigating authorities said Ebersbach's car suffered a blowout which caused him to lose control of the machine just as he was about to pass the truck. Ebersbach was born in Outagamie county in March of 1870. He was employed for a number of years in a paper mill at Appleton where he was foreman of the beater room before moving to Florida in 1914. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ralph G. Halgren of Evanston, III., and a half brother, Kirkland G. Caswell of Okeechobee. Funeral arrangements are incom-

DEATHS

DANIEL HOH Daniel Hoh, 69, 425 W. Summer street, died at 8:25 last night at his home after a long illness.

Born March 24, 1870, in Grand Chute, he lived for 18 years in Greenville and for the last 28 years in Appleton. He was a member of First English Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at funeral bome from 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the hour of services.

Zoning Change Before City Ordinance Body

The city council's ordinance committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall to consider several zoning changes, an ordinance vacating the alley cutting through St. Therese church property and another setting the city hall janitor's salary. The committee will report to the council Wednesday

Appleton Man to Head Insurance Firm Office

R. R. Challoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida street. Appleton, has been transferred from Peoria, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will head an office opened by the Employers Mutual Liability and Employers Challoner is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college.

Worker Injured When Ladder Falls on Him

Archie Alger, 20, Kaukauna, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a slight concussion of the brain which he suffered when an iron ladder fell and struck his head yesterday at Thilmany upper mill, Kaukauna. It was the first accident

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along safely. And the parents seemed just as proud of the certificates as the children. (Post-Cres-

Purchases Coal

the county highway department Michael S. Wasniewski, Pine Grove torney general. Risch said today that girls who passed their swimming tests and yesterday at the courthouse. have not received certificates The Miller-Piehl company Shirley Ardell, Phyllis Barber, garage at that village for \$7.90 per farmers' movements, also appeared Vera Bellin, Kathleen Below. Joan ion. Schultz Fuel company, Apple- on the platform. Bechta, Yvonne Bestier, Barbara ton, will furnish the coal for the

Bills including \$987.27 for mate- effect a formal organization. Chair- in the law violation or ursurping to 59. man, Patricia Dahl, Ethel Deeg, rials, \$1,577.27 for rights-of-way, man Clifford was instructed to setheir authority." Joyel Defferding, Joyce Dunford, \$27.80 for labor and \$1.147 for the lect, a temporary committee to Near the conclusion of his care-

Postoffice Receipts their cities. Milwaukce - (F)-Postoffice re-

SCHEDULE MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 resolution, "that action be taken at once; it may be unwise to delay. Copies of the petition will be will be.

Two Bidders Now For Site Wanted By Power Concern Continued from page of you'd like to m wouldn't you?"

City of Oconto Falls Showing Interest in Union Falls Plant

by two new developments.

A telegram from Washington, in- even looked at Nola. troduced in the record of the hear-

record of the hearing hinted that gers. city of Oconto Falls is now served on her book.
by the Union Falls plant, as is the The slow the Control of the Stown of t cooperative.

Adjourn Hearing counsel for both will be given an alone with this strange little man. opportunity to cross-examine Wiswitnesses on their claims that acquisition of the property by the

private utility is for public convenience and necessity. If the cooperative is able to prove to the commission that the sale of the Oconto river plant should not be made to the private corporation, it will be in a position to enter negotiations for purchase itself. Cooperatives are not under the jurisdiction of the state utility commission, so that the Oconto REA unit is not a party to the pro-

ceeding before the commission.

May Wait on Sale Since the supreme court has decided that the Union Falls property is not a public utility, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the public service commission for rate regulation purposes, it is believed that the city of Oconto Falls officials may decide that their chances for acquisition will be greater if they allow the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to acquire it, and then proceed under the public utility acquisition law.

out of prison long. It's stamped all company has told the commission of this longliness this follows: The Wisconsin Michigan Power that it needs additional generating facilities because of the increase in its power demands, and that acquipensive and extensive improvements in its distributing system in Shawano and Brown counties and at other points.

Potato Warehouse

Is Being Wrecked

wrecked by Clifton Carver, who will use the lumber for building

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas of Chicago are spending some time at Northport. They recently purchased the George Babcock property in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin of this place have moved to Appleton. where Mr. Martin is employed.

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY July 2 - 3 - 4th

Outagamie County

Under Government

TWO AGAINST LOVE - by Frances Hanna

Continued from page 8 thought rebelliously. Nola proba-bly considered her a stubborn little fool. Well, let them think whatever

they pleased.
White And Obscuring intention of going for a walk; asked: Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Thorn said he was going in to "Did you wish something, Mr

Madison-Efforts of the Wiscon- town, and Nola departed for the Jones?" sin Michigan Power company to Macks. She had been over there all buy the Union Falls dam and hydro ly. At least Jones' presence at dinplant of the Oconto River Power ner nad prevented Thorn from recompany were complicated today peating his fatuous overtures of the night before. He appeared resigned tonight, though. He had not As the long hours of the eve-

mission this week, announced the lyn knew a depressing loncliness. sunny in the afternoons . . . be mission this week, announced the This side of the house was so approval of a \$100,000 loan desired quiet So sort of lifeless. This was by the Northeastern Electric coop- the sort of night that ghosts might stern admonition failed to quiet erative in Oconto county for its walk, if one believed in such a purchase of the Union Falls prop- thing. Fog. white and obscuring, cut off the sky and the ocean; wav-Introduction of a resolution by screens of the windows to permethe Oconto Falls city council in the ate the rooms with its cloudy fin-

Sandy, curling at her feet beside Oconto Falls officials are also inter- the fireplace in the great drawingested in purchasing the property room, moved and groaned in his for a municipal electric utility. The

The slow tread of feet across the stone veranda outside startled her Adjourn Hearing

At the request of representatives of the cooperative and the city of Oconto Falis, the commission this week granted an adjournment of the hearing until July 6, when coursel for both will be given an older with this ctrange little man.

He came through the room and consin Michigan Power company went on up the stairway without speaking, evidently not seeing her. Yet more startling than his cerie footsteps was the chuckle that drifted down to her now. She had never heard a sound like it before. It was gleeful, yet mirthless; ecstatic, yet somehow demoniacal

Her uneasy movement awakened Sandy. He yawned, sat up and put his paws on her knee, wagging his tail. She lifted him into her lap. relieved to feel something warm in a conversational tone. "Would and alive against her. She tried to you lend it to me when you've finshrug off her mood. Imagination. ished?" The three servants were only a few rooms away.

Yet the melancholy of her mood persisted. She wished Thorn would come nome. Twice she started toward the stairway and came back to the fire. At this moment it seemed impossible that people were talking and laughing and being pen to come" happy on the other side of the house. It wasn't the sturdy partition which kept her away, she re- be jittery staying alone in here flected; it was a stronger barrier, with him. Jocelyn, you shouldn't A barrier she had erected by means have let him stay. He hasn't been

of this loneliness; this feeling of sort of crime he committed." isolation. She could have been in She wanted to refute his stateloved was on the other side of that | "I had to have the me

her cheeks, tumbling off to dampen says he is. Why didn't Nola come the dog's black fur. He wriggled with you?" around, thrust up his head and "She's playing pinochle with kissed her chin with his pink Gramp and Bob and Gretchen. Mom tongue.

pered. "Deep down in your heart you'd like to make friends with Tex

He growled low in his throat, parked sharply. She turned her barked sharply, head to see Fred Jones peering at her from the doorway. She had not heard him come down the stairs. After dinner Jones announced his With an effort at composure she

> "Me? No." He came on into the room, walking with a queer shambling gait. He kept looking at her.

"You own this place, Miss?"

"Part of it. Why?"
"Just wondered. Will this fog keep up?" "Until morning, probably.

sometimes have fog several nights ing before the public service com- ning stretched toward twelve Joce- running but it's always nice and quiet, Sandy!" Sandy had kept up the low growling and even her

> "I guess your dog don't like me," Jones grinned. "Say, ain't it pretty ered, salty and damp, through the hard for cars to get through this Jocelyn, becoming more and more

puzzled and uneasy, said, "They do have to travel very slowly." She thought, "If he doesn't go away before I count twenty, I'm going into the Macks, barrier or no barrier! I'm not going to sit here and calmly wait to be strangled!" She had not yet counted fifteen

when there was a knock on the door. "Come in!" she called. Tally opened the door and en-

tered. Relief, sweeping her, left her weak. "H-hello, Tally. Oh, please come in and close the door. This is Mr. Jones. He has taken one of my rooms for two weeks. He-he's from San Francisco-"

Tally nodded curtly but did not ouer to shake the little man's hand. He came over to Jocelyn's chair beside the fireplace, leaned close and rubbed Sandy's ears.

"Nola said you were alone. thought you might be afraid," he murmured in a low voice. Louder he said. "What are you reading?" "It Can't Happen Here." smiled faintly. "Its fascinating."

"I've read reviews of it," he said The strange Mr. Jones commented dourly, "I guess you and your

Well, good night. I'm going to bed." His cat-like tread died at the top of the stairway. "Thank you, Tally," Jocelyn whispered. How-how did you hap-

boy-friend would like to be alone.

"After Nola's description of your paying guest I thought you might of selfishness, resentment, and out of prison long. It's stamped all

there right now with Bob and the ment, to argue that Jones had been others. She could have made her-sick in a hospital, but she was far sition of the Oconto River property self one of them. But worst of all, too perturbed and frightened to en-will eliminate the necessity for ex-she thought miserably, the man she gage in verbal battle.

she explained with sincere candor. Tears of yearning and misery and Anyhow, he may be everything he

is making sandwiches and coffee. Royalton—The potato warehouse "You haven't been very happy, She—we want you to come in, Joceat the Northport depot is being either, have you, Sandy?" she whis-

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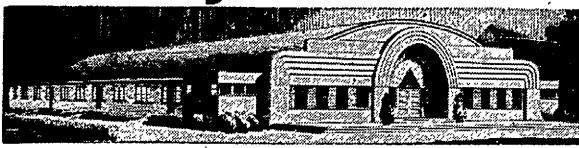
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Lush Green Pasture Also Is Advised by County Agricultural Agent

and the shock will be less if during specific pictures in their theatres, the suckling period they have been accustomed to eating grain and turned out to clean pasture when a few weeks of age, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural

To further ease the shock of weaning, the ration of pigs should include two things, lush green pasture and an animal protein like skim milk or tankage. Both pasture and animal protein are more important while the pigs are young han when they are nearing market

Some of the best pastures are al-falfa, red clover, and Dwarf Essex that "Love Affair," "Broadway rape. But most any pasture is satisfactory while it is green and succulent, Magnus states.

The more rapid their gains and the sooner the pigs are ready for pers, had marred his ledgers with market, the more profitable they red ink. The few pictures on the are. For this reason it may be advisable to full-feed or self-feed the pigs right from the start on home grown grain. This may be either corn or barley, or the mixture of either of these 2-3 part, and oats or rye 1-3 part. All small grains need to be ground for pigs, and if a mixture, including corn, is to be all the sophisticated smartness typifed, the mixed grains need to be call of Broadway stage offerings and

erly balance such feed, so there is gallon skim milk or buttermilk of the mixture of equal parts tank- town fans age and soybean oil meal. If grain is self-fed in one hopper of a selffeeder, the dry protein concentrates may also safely be self-fed in another hopper. Skim milk or tankage supply both lime and the elements of salt in fairly liberal amounts, Magnus explains.

If, some weeks after weaning, the animal by-product feed should be left out of the ration, with soybean oil meal, linseed meal, or other vegetable protein concentrates taking its place. Salt and ground limestone should be added to the

Americans Increase Their Use of Cheese

Americans are eating more cheese, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The upward trend in consumption has been especially noticeable during the last seven or eight years.

In depression years, from 1929 to 1932, the per capita consumption of cheese dropped slightly. Since then and in 1938 was 25 per cent greater than in 1930.

During the past five years the use of cheese has averaged 5.34 pounds per person, compared with 4.59 pounds in the 1925-29 period. In 1910-14 it averaged 4.28 pounds and in 1900-1904 the average was 404 pounds per person.

By types, consumption of American or cheddar cheese has shown the greatest increase. From 1930 to 1937 the increase was 33 per cent. This cheese is the principal type produced in the United States, making up over 71 per cent of the total in recent years. The second largest increase-32 per cent-has been in the consumption of cream and neufchatel cheese. Consumption of Swiss cheese has increased 23 per cent since 1930.

Crossbred Sheep are Aid to Small Farmer

Small-farm operators who depend upon a small flock of sheep as a source of cash income need a sheep that produces a good crop of woo! as well as lambs of good market quality.

To supply this need, federal sheep specialists have developed the Southdale—a cross between the Southdown and Corriedale, according 'o a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus Outagamie county agent,

The Southdown is noted for its mutton quality, but produces a light-weight, short, staple fleece, The wool, however, is high in quality, the Corriedale, while not so high in mutton quality, produces a heavy, long, staple fleece of high quality.

In the crossbreeds, or Southdale, the scientists report the wool yield excels that of the Southdowns, and mutton quality that of the Corrie-

City Hall Offices to

Close Monday, Tuesday

Offices in city hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday, in observ-ance of the Fourth of July, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. All offices will open for business again at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-



Proper Rations Help Ease Shock In Weaning Pigs The Proper Rations The Proper Rations

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Since reading a trade magazine which prints reports from exhibitors here, there and every-Weaning time is hard on pigs, where, anent the business done by

Hollywood isn't becoming too "intellectual" a n d too sophisticated" for its own good. The big pic-tures—the million-dollar colos-

sals into which Hollywood pours its best effortsare the very ones that are doing

nose dives in the small town houses. Without exception, every "lit-Screnade," "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," "Idiot's Delight," "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" and other, similar super-suprofit side were for the most part westerns-quickies which Hollywood critics consider beneath their official notice.

Now those expensive colossals are almost all rated among the year's best offerings. The highest paid writers, directors, and stars worked on them. They were garnished with cal of Broadway stage offerings and they made money-most of them-But pasture alone will not prop- in the first run houses. Why are they lemons when they reach the need for giving the pigs at least 1 little theatres? Is there a sharp difference between the tastes of big daily per head, or fully 1-3 pound city audiences and those of small

Perhaps Hollywood should rely upon the old-fashioned movie men -the "passe" oldsters who have been discarded in favor of the New York and London trained sophisticates. Small theatres are the backbone of show business. And it's ironic to think that the scorned cowboys are perhaps the very men holding the business together today.

IDOL CHATTER: Wonder

what's become of Luli Deste,

the one glamorous import who wasted no time in buying American property and applying for citizenship? Errol Flynn actually looks under-sized in his scenes with Vincent Price. who's a towering six feet, four. Nominated for Filmville's neat-est-ankle championship: Lynn Bari, Since Elsa Maxwell's been on the job, it's nothing to hear Twentleth Century-Fox property men discuss "the psychological application of properties to the individual and the mood.' In-a-word description of Cecil B. DeMille's exhibitionism in flaying his east; ex-acting. If you can remember Luise Rainer's last nicinre young, either. People who consider Japanese and Russian dispatches about the Mongolian fracas contradictory, ought to hear two actors' opinions about "who stole the picture."

A bow to Basil Rathbone for a very un-actorish, but very sensible.

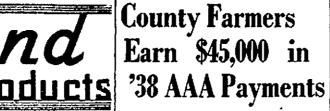


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Amount Available Under Soil Building Program This Year Is \$60,000

Outagamic county farmers earned 45,898.44 as aid in carrying out soil building practices in 1938, according to Albert Krueger, chairman of the county agricultural committee. The principal practices on which payments were earned were seeding of grasses and legumes and applications of 599.7 tons of limestone, marl and other lime substitutes,

AAA officials report that \$14,-982.37, available to aid participating farmers in seeding, liming, fertilization and other soil building practices, was lost because some farmers failed to carry out the necessary practices.
In 1939, there will be approximately \$60,880 available in the coun-

ty as assistance in the soil building program. The principal practices listed by J. F. Magnus, county agent, as qualifying for payment are: Applications of ground limestone, marl or other substitutes for limestone; seedings of practically all biennias and perennial grasses and legumes pasture improvement by reseecing or by non-grazing until after seed ripens; erosion control practices of constructing terraces, soil and water saving dams and reservoirs, strip cropping and contour planting and cultivation; and plant- husband wears size 13:" ing trees for windbreak, shelterbelt or forests.

conservation office which is now consisting of Holstein and Guernon the third floor of the Olympia building, 107 W. College avenue.

Announce Annual Contest for State Fair Dairy Queen

The fifth annual state-wide dairy queen contest will be held at the 1939 state fair as a feature of Dairy day, Friday, Aug. 25. Outagamie county is expected to participate in the contest.

Every county in the state has character? Arthur Conan Doyle's been invited to take part and select ts queen at a county contest. Enany actor in Hollywood-and there tries for the state contest will be open until Aug. 19. Each county queen will be awarded a free trip to the state fair and the Dairy day celebration. All queen candidates will participate in the queen crownng ceremony.

Dairy queens are judged on health and appearance of health, personality and charm, poise and grace, naturalness, general attractiveness and photographability and voice and manner of speech.

Cattle Auction Will

Be Held at Chilton A. J. Thiel will conduct a cattle auction at the Louis Schweitzer



- LAST TIMES TODAY -

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"Remember".. Ginger Rogers has set July 5 as starting date

for her European vacation

jaunt ... Jeanette MacDon-

ald's house-guest is her sister Elsie, who owns a dramatic school in Phlladelphia. . Betty

play with New York the hoped-

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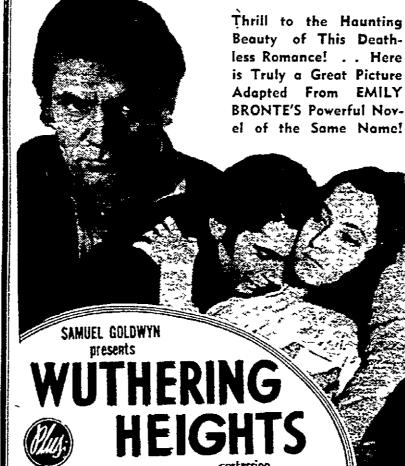
obtained at the county agricultural urday afternoon. About 50 head, farm a mile west of Briarton. A. L. Schoenike, Clintonville, will be the

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Montana Resident

Visiting at Medina Medica — Mrs. Ella Whitney of Montana has been visiting at the

Robert Wason home. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price and Mrs. D. P. Domimick and daughter Kaye of Kansas City are visiting at the

Arthur Winckler home. Miss Idella D. Ray and Nila Ray

Mr. and Mrs John Hills and daughters Muriel and Lorraine,

North Fond du Lac, are visiting at the Jay W. Hills home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wason attended the funeral of Mr. Wason's Mr. and Mrs Antone Heiting, Mr. brother, Samuel; at Waupaca Mon-

Mrs. Arthur Winckler, Marilyn Hills, Muriel Hills Nila Ray and Geraldine Rupple attended a birthday party at the Daniel De Braal home, Appleton, Wednesday, in honor of June De Braal.

Miss Sallie Mundinger, Oshkosh, is visiting at the Harold Braman

The following were guests at the John Leppla, Antigo, Mr and Mrs

ber! Wason home Wednesday eve- William Goffard, Robert Weyen-Keith Rupple, Waukesha, is vis. Wachtendonk and Frank Van Boe-

iting at the home of his grandpai- kel. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Hills Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas enter- day and the seventeenth wedding tained Wednesday evening in honor anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Merle of their daughter Marlene's birth- Culbertson.

Reunion Is Held by

Wolfinger Family Hollandtown - The family of Joseph Wolfinger, Sr., 84, held a reunion at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huvenar and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radamacher of Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers of returned Tuesday after visiting at Kennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfthe Ernest E Johnson home, Rock- inger, Joseph Wolfinger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfinger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Antone

> Heiting of Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters of Rudolph, and Mrs. Walter Rademacher of Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers of Kennan returned to their homes following a visit with rela-

Birthday Party Held

At Kimberly Dwelling Kimberly-Dickie Mauthe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mauthe, Walnut street, was host to 11 class-Wason home Monday: Mr. and Mrs | mates Wednesday afternoon in hon-Herman Linstedt, Mr. John Bacren- or of his tenth birthday. The afterwald, Clarence Everets of Milwau- noon was spent in playing games kee, Mr. and Mrs Fred Kaufman after which refreshments were of Appleton and Mrs. Ella Whitney served.

Those attending were: James Lockschmidt, James Mauthe, Gerald Walter Friedenberg and Miss Cul- Van Zeeland, Sylvester Jansen, Sylver of Appleton visited at the Ro- vester Kneepkins, Carl Schnese. berg, Arthur Levknecht, Arthur



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Mrs. A. B. Fisher Will Leave Tonight on Extended Trip to Include Month Stay in Alaska

in her globe-trotting experiences, is her ultimate destination when sne leaves tonight for an extended trip. Mrs. Fisher will sail from

On her return from Alaska to Van-San Francisco exposition, national expects to return to Appleton about weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College avenue, will leave in the

Delegates are Named to State Mission Parley

ternates to the state convention of Evangelical church July 27 to 30 at Lomira, at a meeting of the missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. The young people's convention will be held the following week, it was announced.

The Rev. G. T. Vieth, new pastor of the Greenville and Center make their future home. Mrs. Berchurches, gave the lesson from the tram, the former Nona Nemacheck. by Mrs. William Sager and current last few weeks. Mr. Bertram who events by Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Mrs. is employed by the Marathon Pa-Edwin Van Horn was chairman of per Mills has been transferred to the program, Mrs. Amos Greb pre- the southern territory. sented the missionary birthday calendar, and members of Young People's Missionary circle sang. Thirty members attended.

The next meeting will be advanced a week because of the convention. It will be held Thursday,

A report of the state convention in Milwaukee in May will be given by members of the convention committee at the meeting of St. Joseph's Catholic Benevolent society more, her sister, miss Geraldine 820 W. Kamps avenue. Joseph's hall. Those who attended of Wisconsin summer school sesthe convention were Gustave Keller, Moritz Heinemann, Oscar Dorn and Joseph Loessel.

they ate a picnic lunch and played Mexico. games. Thirteen members of the band made the trip and Mrs. Arthur

Dr. W. P. Leek, Amherst, Wis., former district superintendent of the Fond du Lac district of the Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at First Methodist in the absence of Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor.

Seymour High School **Band Presents First** Concert of Season

Seymour - The Seymour High school band under the direction of Principal E. T. Hawkins played the first concert of the summer season Wednesday evening. The following selections were offered: "Hall of Fame;" "Forward," march; "Penny Serenade"; "Nanette"; 'Repaz Band;" "Cadet Days"; "Deep Purple"; "The Merry Widow"; Eastern Star": "America."

Carlisle Runge left Tuesday for Gardner dam camp, where he will be employed as a commissary clerk during the summer months. A. G. Kuene of Seyour and his

daughter Dorothy of Eau Claire will leave Sunday for a visit with relatives at Seattle and Vancouver. Miss Anne Baumgartner of Humbird visited with friends in Seymour

the first of the week, Mrs. Roland Groat and son Paul will leave Sunday for Seattle. Wash, where they will visit rela-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt

and daughter Dorothy and son Arden attended the Appleton District minister's picnic held at Pierce park, Appleton, on Tuesday.



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LASKA, one of the few places morning on a 2-week trip that will which Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Contake them to Glacier National park, Montana. On the way back they will spend a few days in St. Paul with friends.

Miss Maye Holmberg, 417 N. Seattle, Wash, July 12 for a month's Durkee street, has returned home from a trip through the south and Beginning her trip with a day's east which she made with four othvisit in Minneapolis, Mrs. Fisher er Appleton teachers, Miss Martha will leave St. Paul Saturday night Sorenson. Miss Mabelle Watkins. for an 8-day motor trip through the Miss Ferna Taylor and Miss Au-Canadian Rockies, stopping at drey Foote. The party visited Mam-Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver. moth Caves, National Bridge in Virginia, Norfolk, Washington, D. couver August 14 she will travel C., Annapolis, Ft. Monroe, Phildown the west coast, visiting the adelphia, and Gettysburg, and spent several days at the New York parks and other points. Mrs. Fisher World's fair. They were gone 31

Mrs. W. B. Basing, 543 N. Union street, spent yesterday at Wauwatosa visiting with her granddaughter, Mary Jane Basing, before the latter left for a girls' camp at Port Arthur, Canada, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Dorothy Briggs, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton street.

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Verna and Babe Albrecht, daughters of Mrs. Erna Albrecht, 615 W. Winnebago street, left Wednesday RS. Harry Steffen and Mrs. Feder named delegates and Mrs. Edward Van Horn and Mrs. Peter Lind al
Williebago Street, left wednesday night for an 8-week vacation during which they will travel through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and visit their uncles and aunts at Schofield and Wausau.

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> Robert W. Bertram is expected to arrive in Appleton from the south Saturday night to remain for about 10 days before he and Mrs. Bertram go to Memphis, Tenn., to

> Mr. and Mrs. John Princl, La Porte, Ind., are expected to arrive here Saturday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frans Larson, 1407 W. College avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Pittsburgh, 606 N. Oneida street, when they returned from a recent trip to the east, will remain here a few weeks more. Her sister, Miss Geraldine bride will reside temporarily at De Groot, Faribault, Minn., were sion at Madison.

Clement D. Ketchum, who is Borsche and Lester Mielke drove working in two lavets and the mer, will be home to spend the family at 515 N. Rankin street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton street, and their son, Jim, will spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Edward Jones, Omro.

Mrs. Sara Baker, 824 E. Franklin street, will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend and the Fourth of July holidays in Minneapolis.

Kruegers, Boelters Will Hold Reunion

The fourth reunion of the Krueger and Boelter families will be held Sunday, July 9, at the Henry Witt farm in Freedom. Entertainment will be planned by Ed Techlin, Arthur Radtke and Mss Alvina Kowalke, and the chairman of refreshments will be Ervin Hameister.

Officers of the organization are Lawrence Springstroh, president: Paul Hameister, vice president: Miss Grace Poppy, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Adeline Inde, his-

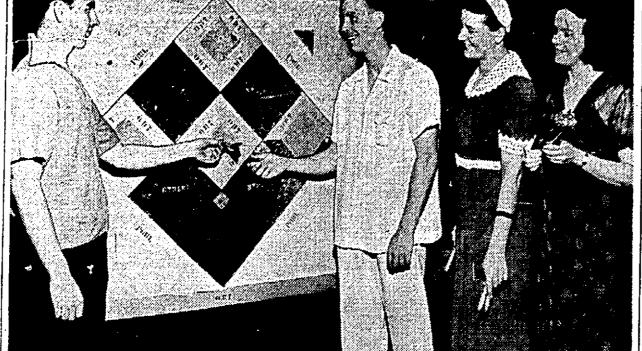




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AS BAPTIST CIRCLE ENTERTAINED AT LAWN PARTY

Somebody made a home run in the dartball game Wednesday night at the lawn party given by Circle Faith of First Baptist church, and the others gathered around to get a close-up of the board. Dartball was only one of the many events on the amusement schedule at the party which was held on the Roy Harriman lawn and in the rock garden at 1150 E. Pacific street. The players shown above are left to right, Robert Schindler, Wilmot Macklin, Mrs. Walter Elder and Miss Edith Cooncy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ben Couillard, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Sr., Mrs. Ar.

Women's Missionary societies of the They will return to Appleton Sept. Barbara Seekins Married At First Baptist Church

Fremont street, and Howard Fea- and a half. study book, "The American City has been entertained at farewell vel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Modl-Hauser and its Church," devotions were led parties by her friends during the Feavel, 820 W. Kamps avenue, was solemnized at 2 o'clock this after- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Modl, 1140

ward Reffke. and "I Love You Truly."

who came to Appleton with her for 20 guests, followed by a recepparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, tion, this evening at the home of Modl, another sister, as flower girl. the bride's parents.

Palmer-Swain

Onnolee, and her sister, Miss Lydia London, will become the bride of turn from their wedding trip, Mr. Miss Vera Mielke took the Junior Mission band of First English Lutheran church on an all-day outing Thursday. The young people were taken through Wisconsin State Reference of the transport of Green Power of the following the formatters of the for formatory at Green Bay in the er, then to San Francisco, Catalina tor, will read the nuptial service week by Mrs. Angeline Hoier of have a loyalty dinner and program morning, and then continued on to island, Hollywood, Beverly Hills with music by Mrs. Earl Linberg New London of the marriage of her of singing, catechism and a talk by Joannes park in Green Bay where and Riverside, Calif., and to Juarez, and vocal accompaniment by Mrs. daughter, Rosalind, to Lincoln Gir- Dr. Hummon. The climax of the spi-R. R. Holliday.

Mrs. Elmer Weideman will attend her sister as matron of honor bridesmaid. Stanley Swain will be Fourth of July holidays with his best man and Arthur Palmer the other attendant. After the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and relatives will be held at the Palmer home this evening. The newlyweds will spend a week honeymooning in northern

bridegroom is employed as a car-

HE marriage of Miss Barbara Business college and has been em-Seekins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Seekins, 708 E. Ployed at Janesville the last year

Miss Mildred Modl, daughter o noon at the First Baptist church, Harrison street, Kaukauna, and Miss Lucille Erdman, Miss Ruth were married at 8 o'clock Wednes- preach on "The Blessed Joy Life." Hoppe, Charles Kinneson and Ed- day morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, the Rev. A. Garthaus being conducted by Dr. Hummon club tonight. The dinner will be During the ceremony Mrs. Roy reading the nuptial mass. The bride began with a service last Sunday given at the club house and will morning at which Dr. Hummon by the stranger of the club house and will was attended by her sister, Miss morning at which Dr. Hummon be attended by a number of out-of-Eunice Modl, as maid of honor, by preached on the theme, "An Essen-There will be a wedding supper Miss Manilla Brittnacker, Green- tial of An Aggressive, Achieving is one of the young people on the Charles Buchberger, Kaukauna, the members responding. The choir When they return from a short was best man, and Clifford Vanwedding trip, Mr. Feavel and his evenhoven, Kaukauna, and Francis

A reception and dinner held a the home of the bride's parents was Mrs. Bernice Laabs and daughter.

Miss Alice Palmer, daughter of followed by a wedding dance at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, New Nitingale ballroom. When they re-

from New London High school in known as Climax Sunday. while Miss Eileen Swain will be 1933 and has been at Los Angeles the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Girard will make their home at Los Angeles, where the former is em-

* * * Gehrman-Hoskinson

Mr. and Mrs. Gehrman, 1347 W. Lawrence street, have announced Wisconsin before returning to make the marriage of their daughter. their home at Beloit, where the Julia, to Robert Hoskinson, which took place June 1 at Norman, Okla., where the bridegroom's mother, Miss Palmer was graduated from Mrs. Fred Hoskinson, lives. The New London High school, attended couple is making its home in Chithe University of Wisconsin for a cago. The former Miss Gehrman year, graduated from the Madison had been working in New York.

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Lutheran Church Members to Bring Klein, Kaukauna. supper Thursday evening at the Colonial Wonder-Bar.

served by Trinity English Lutheran Yacht club attended a roller skating church Sunday morning when each party at Bay beach near Green member of the congregation is ex- Bay Wednesday night at which the Green Bay Yacht club was host. pected to be present with a guest. Br. J. E. Hummon, Chicago, directhe Rev. R. H. Spangler perform- Carlton J. Hauser, son of Mr. and for of the spiritual-financial pro- daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 256 N. ing the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. S. F. Hauser, Goodman, Wis., gram at the local church, will Park avenue, Neenah, will entertain at a large dinner before the

call Sunday, about 60 per cent of with Mrs. D. E. Bosserman at the organ led the music and Miss Ra-Mona Roehl sang a solo.

During the week a group of women of the church led by Mrs. George E. Johnson have been visiting those who were absent from last Sunday's service.

Mrs. Tres Lenniville, Mrs. August Schwanke, Kimberly; Mrs. Emma Pocan, Appleton; and Mrs. Joseph

The spiritual-financial program junior dance at North Shore Golf

avenue, Oshkosh, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter Violet D., to Ralph Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

day's service.

Family Sunday will be observed on July 9 when it is planned to restore the old custom of the "famrestore the old custom of the "fam-dinner will be served to the bridal Announcement was made this 11, the congregation and friends will ard of Los Angeles, Calif., on Jan. ritual-financial campaign will come 6, 1939. Miss Hoier was graduated on Sunday, July 16, which will be

Opportunity Sunday will be ob-

The committee in charge of the kosh High school with the class of program consists of Harlow Wick- 1936 and attended Oshkosh State ert, chairman; George E. Johnson. Teachers college. Both she and her Emmery Greunke, John Geer and fiance are employed at Hotel Dob-

aches, Linens and

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form Soles! Leather

Soles, Dutch Boy

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Alabama are Party Guests R. AND MRS. W. N. BECK, Sheffield, Ala., who are vis-iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 1124 W. Lawrence street, for a month, are being entertained by Appleton people. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Mensinger, 1022 W. Lawrence street, was hostess at a small group in honor of Mrs. W. N. Beck, and Saturday evening Mrs. Joseph Kraft, 1024 W. Lawrence street, will entertain for both Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors From

The Fleur de Lis club of Kim-perly closed its activities for the

season with a dinner last night at

Candle Glow tea room followed by

a theater party. Those present were

Mrs. Clara La Berge, Mrs. Phillip

Brum, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs.

thur Gokey, Mrs. Joseph Mennen,

Jane and Bud Sensenbrenner

town guests. Miss Sensenbrenner

Bride of Weyauwega Man

party and other guests at Hotel

Dobbins, Weyauwega, and a recep-

tion will take place at the home of

the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm, Weyauwega, with

whom Miss Miller has made her

Miss Miller is a graduate of Osh-

home for the last two years.

Mrs. Amanda Miller, 32 Franklin

Oshkosh Girl Will be

dance committee.

BETROTHED

Tom Hayes won the grand prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 Neugebauer at plumpsack at the Paris street, Menasha, announce the last of a series of card parties given engagement and approaching marby Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's riage of their daughter, Dorothy. church Thursday afternoon at St. above, to Ralph Mueller, son of Mr. Joseph's hall. Nine tables were in and Mrs. John Mueller, 728 Lincoln street, Menasha. The wedding will play and prizes for the day went take place Aug. 12. Mr. Mueller is to Mrs. Abbie Brandt at schafskopi employed by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. and Mrs. Anna Zickler at plump-

New 2-Week Period Beginning Today at

Mrs. Frank Courchane, Sr., Mrs. Ar-This morning the girls who have been camping at Onaway island. Waupaca, for the last week returned to their homes, and the group which has enroled for the next two weeks arrived at the Girl Scout camp. About 70 girls have settled * * * camp. About 70 girls have settled themselves to enjoy swimming, can-Guests to Services T. N. T. Bridge club at a birthday oeing, outdoor cooking, campfire ian Spindler, Nancy Barlow, Marprograms and overnight hikes dur- | ian Gallaher, Nancy Seaborne, Rose ing the next two weeks, exchanging Ann Gmeiner, Ann Atcherson, Flor-Several members of Appleton places with 82 campers who had a ence Schabo, Mary Fentnor, Carol taste of all these activities during Burnham, Jean Gardner, Carol their week's stay,

enroled for the 2-weeks period in- Jean Wheeler, Gloria Sterling, Mary clude Audrey Schmid, Connie Mur- Jo Donohue, Dorothy Kuchmsted, phy, Mary Grace Johnson, Lois Joylene Lesselyong, Leah Sigman, Mielke, Millicent Saecker, Margaret Mary Jane De Young, Gertrude Saecker, Martha Johnson, Ann Hau-Miller. Sonny Donohue ert, Iva Mae Bendt, Jean Helfer. Mullen.

Mrs. Turney Is Delegate To Conclave

RS. EMERSON TURNEY will be delegate from the Appleton branch of the Ladies' auxiliary, to the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at the state convention to be held Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at Oshkosh. Plans for the convention program were discussed at a meeting of the local group vesterday at the home of Mrs. John Van Dinter, 803 E. Fremont street. The auxiliary also made plans for a picnic July 12 at Pierce park. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. John Mc-Laughlin, 621 S. Memorial drive. Four guests from New London Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Gerald

Dent, Mrs. Leo Humblet and Mrs. Leo Harris, were present at the meeting yesterday. Cards and dice were played after the business session, prizes at cards going to Mr Emma Conroy and Mrs. Elizabet Lucia and at dice to Mrs. Louis

Members of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, had a picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. The afternoon was spent playing Beginning Today at Cards and dice, prizes going to Mrs. William Schultz at schafskopf; to Mrs. Ed Deichen, Mrs. Rasmus Willarson and Mrs. H. J. Weller at bridge; and to Mrs. Herman Kloes and Mrs. Fred Wiese at dice. Mrs. Wiese also won the special prize and a cake was won by Mrs. Reinhold Pasch. The group will not meet again until September.

Carol Muenster, Dorothy Farnum Jean Gallagner, Louina Younger Mary Haugen, Jean Gebhardt, Mar-Busch, Audrey Madsen, Pat Thwing, The 41 Appleton girls who have Eleanor Schlafer, Shirley Buesing



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lards Follow Buffet Supper At Golf Club

RS. A. C. GILBERT, Neenab, won the women's prize and Taylor Ward, Neenah, the n's prize at the bridge games ich followed the fortnightly bufsupper Thursday night at North ore Golf club. About 40 persons ayed. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell d Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy were the committee.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. H. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer Krueger en Mrs. Earl Miller entertained bridge club Thursday afternoon her home on N. Appleton street. s. Krueger will be hostess at the ib's next meeting.

Mrs. Charles Olson entertained e Casa Bridge club Thursday ght at her home at 527 W. Prosct avenue. Prizes at bridge were in by Miss Sara Westberg, first, Ralph Suess, Menasha, second, d Mrs. Eimer Harlowe, low. Mrs. irlowe also won the traveling ize. Mrs. Wilbur Reick, 522 S. ate street, will be hosiess to the

Mrs. Frans Larson was hostess the Variety club Thursday aftnoon at her home on W. College ersekorn. Mrs. John Meier, Esnaba, Mich., who is visiting at c Al Nowak home, was an out-

The Thursday club met yesterday ternoon at the home of Mrs. wis Welson, 430 E. Lincoln street. izes at schafskopf were won by rs. Peter Dietzen and Mrs. Peter hydotski. Mrs. Whydotski will tertain the club next week at her me, 518 E. South River street.

tephensville Woman

itertained relatives at her home of Illinois. inday in honor of her guests Mr. ine of Everett. Wash, who spent casion was also the birthday anni-

and Mrs. Victor Hagen, Applen: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kielewcki. id family, Black Creek; Miss Ger- university. His work was done on open new commercial fields. aine Rolfe, Greenville; Mr. and rs. Henry Brux and family, and r. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas enterrandt and family. Mr. and Mrs. He; Mrs. Eliza Douglas and grandaughter, Black Creek; Mr. and rs. Roy Lemke and family, Me-

in honor of Mrs. Mike Miller the Clark Van Straten home, Shiton, Tuesday evening.

rs. Herman Brandt.

'ea Vining Underway In Vandenbroek Town

wn is well under way. Farmers port the crop does not run as

William Ebben of this town and us Ebben, Little Chute, and Mrs. corge Kerkhof, route 4, Appleton, otored to Milwaukee Sunday to sit Sister M. Euphrasine, who subitted to an operation at St. Anony hospital, Milwaukee. Sister ornelius Ebben.

A daughter was born Sunday to r. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen of this wn at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. George Weyenberg of this wn is spending a few days with

iends in Chicago. John Hictpas has recently com-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sesan are shown in court at Cleveland as Dr. John W. Tippie pleaded guilty to illegally turning over to them a monthold baby for adoption. Judge Jacob Stacel postponed decision on whether the Pittsburgh couple would be permitted to keep the child. Mrs. Sesan said she paid the physician \$25 medical expenses.

X-Ray Makes It Possible to Determine Flavor of Cheese

Associated Press Science Editor . known as American cheese. Urbana, III.—(3)—Use of X-rays The X-Ray pictures are known on cheese for the first time, and as distraction photographs. They discovery that they photograph the are shadows of masses of atoms, Is Hostess at Party flavor and tell what makes it, was which show arrangement of the announced today at the University atoms forming proteins in cheese.

id Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter slightly fuzzy picture. It is a series. The acids have many flavors, from of concentric circles, about what sweet to bitter, and in certain veral days at the Wolf home. The would be seen by dropping a stone cases "lingering" ones. The X-Rays in water to make rings of ripples, identify these amino acids, as they

id family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Pullman, Wash. This prize is giv- "taste" acid. hreiter and son; Mr. and Mrs en annually to a scientist under 40. There was no question of the acifus Lowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. adjudged to have done one of the curacy of the pictures for every bit ecodore Albrect and family. Mr. most outstanding pieces of work of of their story was known previousnd Mrs. Louis Wolf and family, the year in dairy manufacturing. ly through chemical analysis of Illinois graduate, and an associ- are a much faster way of analyzenasha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf ate in dairy manufactures at the ing cheese and were expected to

60 Women Take Part

me at Center Sunday in honor of participated in the golf tournament pends the commercial quality in ice at Riverside club Thursday after- cream known as smoothness. byce and June, and also that of arion Parthic. Guests included the ev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin and nughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Betty Morse, New London, who carded 54 for nine holes, and to en Parthie and family, Stephens- Mrs. Anton Bohr of this city with a net score of 50.

High honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Alden Smith of Shiocton, a member of the Springvale club, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten and daugh- and Mrs. L. A. Heuer of this city; T Dorothy attended a shower giv- while low went to Mrs. Fay R.

Smith of New London. The games were preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Marson, Miss Laura Brandt, Chicago, is at which 47 were present, ending two weeks vacation at The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks

e home of her parents, Mr. and and daughter Leone visited from Monday to Friday at the home of their son and brother, Dr. O. L. Marks and family at East Chicago,

Miss Amanda Kluth, a teacher in In Vandenbrock Town the Madison public schools, has ar-Vandenbrock—Pea vining in this rived to spend the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester!

Kasten and family.

Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter, Mrs. Esther Condo of Oak Park, s mother and sister, Mrs. Corne- Ill. spent several days this week with relatives at Antigo.

Directors of the Clintonville Association of Commerce have decided to discontinue holding the weekly market days and during July, August and September Maraphrasine, formerly of this town, ket day will take place only once a the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. month. The next event will be held July 18.

> pleted a steel roof on his barn. and George Weyenberg and John Diedrich have put fireproof shingles

on their barn and granary. Be A Careful Driver

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE cheddar cheese, which is widely-

Proteins give cheese its flavor by The taste of cheese makes a breaking down into amino acids. For the discovery, Dr. S. L. form during the ripening process. Tuckey today is receiving the \$1.- The distance between the fuzzy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoolihan 000 Borden prize, and a gold medal, rings betrays the nature of the

Dr. Tuckey is 34, a University of cheese proteins. The rays, however,

Dr. Tuckey also has used the rays to identify the structure of the frozen crystals in ice cream. This was something not known previously In Golf Tournament and is valuable to the dairy indus-Clintonville-About sixty women try because upon the crystals de-

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Surprise Shower Is Held in Honor of Miss Ruth Bergman

SURPRISE shower in honor of Miss Ruth Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John A. Bergman, 519 N. Richmond

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Miss Besamond Lowke daughter street, was held last night at the home of Miss Esther Weyenberg, W. Packard street, with Miss Weyenberg and Miss Mary Eggert as hostesses. Miss Bergman will be macried the latter part of July at Sioux City, Iowa, to Edward Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 626 W. Fifth street. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Bergman and Miss Reine Pruchnofske.

Others present were the Misses Maranda Foth, Kathryn Hilda Daelke, Mrs. Elwood Nutting, Delores Van Der Loop and Mrs. Miss Lemke received a gift. Roland Bernhagen. Miss Bergman was presented with a gift.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Junge, 317 N. State street, was given last night at the Albert Junge home on N. Richmond street. The couple was married last Saturday at Marinette. The bride was formerly Miss Virginia Sonkowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonkowsky, 1329 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. Junge is the son of Albert Junge.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brockman, Miss Mildred Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gast, Miss Marie Koehnke, William Eisch Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilharms, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brockman, Richard Brockman, Miss Eunice Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kopitzke, Mrs. Arno Thurk, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. George street. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jershant, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krull, Miss Lilas Krull and Albert Junge

the latter, 524 N. Durkee street, for Wednesday. Miss Margaret Fisher whose marriage to Sylvester Parker will take the week at Antigo. were present and prizes at court whist were won by Miss Fisher, will be added to the upper story.

Mrs. Jacob Pleier and Mrs. Charles Fisher and at dice by Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. John Hanus.

several men as follows: Bride, Raw-, of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie ley Parker; Bridegroom, William, county clerk, by Edward Plach, McFarland; maid of honor, Jacob Appleton, and Rosella Calnin, Pleier; best man, Jacob Kohl, minis- route 1, Appleton.

Miss Rosamond Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, 1020 W. Fourth street, who will be married July 27 to Adam Felker, Oshkosh, was honored at a pre-nuptial party last night given by the Misses Margaret Lemke and Mildred Lewis at the home of the lat-ter, 1027 W. Fifth street. Thirty-two guests were present and entertainment consisted of court whist and bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Wells, Eunice Belling, Mildred Shoepel, Menasha; Mrs. A. Andrew, Page's Point; Miss Frances Stein and Mrs. F. McHugh.

New Town Hall at Dale Is Completed

Contains Board Room And Quarters for Fire Trucks, Equipment

Dale - Frank Emmons, contractor, finished his work on the new town hall Thursday noon and the building is now ready for inspection. It contains a board room, town fire truck room and a place for the town truck and equipment. It is of concrete block construction and the street front is of brick. It Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence is located on the south side of Main

Paul Tormey and family of New Holstein and Mrs. F. X. Tormey of farewell party was given for her Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krull, Mr. and Thorp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Sonkowsky, Mise Mar- A. L. Fritsch the first of the week. garet Noack, Miss Alice Mucnster, Mrs. Paul Pagel of Milwaukee is visiting at the Henry Neuman and Robert Bohren homes.

The Rev Waldeman Zink and the last year. Mrs. Adolph Hanus and Mrs. Jac- Albert Leudike attended the Luobs Kohl were co-hostesses at a theran conference for pastors and spending a two weeks vacation at shower last evening at the home of laymen at Hortonville Tuesday and the League of Nations lodge at

Mrs. Anton Sommer is spending friends. place next Tuesday. Thirty guests Awald Sommer is re-roofing and remodeling his house. Two rooms

MARRIAGE LICENSES

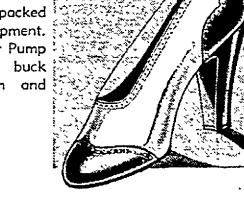
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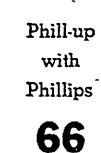
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ties Saturday

sition as librarian at Wauwatosa.

ry Much honored her with a sur-

prise party Thursday afternoon at

her home on Waupaca street. Three

tables of five hundred were in play

after which a supper was served.

Prizes were won by Mrs. W. E. Steenbock, Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and

For Margaret Flanagan

Bear Creek-Miss Margaret Flan-

Country club at Hortonville. Miss

The D. J. Flanagan family is

Land o' Lakes with a party

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spent at cards and lunch was

served. Members of the family at-

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Farewell Party Given

Mrs. William Bussian.

Weyauwega - A "Hillbilly Wedding" will be presented Thursday the city council will meet at 4:15 Miss Jane Kelly of Waterand Friday evenings, July 6 and 7. this afternoon to consider the purat the high school. The show is sponsored by the Future Farmers. Tryouts are being held at the high Clintonville-Miss Jane Kelly of

Watertown, a graduate of the Wis-The Friday Afternoon club held consin Library School at Madison with the class of 1939, arrived here River Inn, Gills Landing Thursday squad cars.
The Dutcher Motor company has her duties as librarian at the Finafternoon. Three tables of auction ney public library on July 1. Miss Joan DeCoursin, a graduate of Clinchange of gifts. A chicken dinner and the Tri City Motors has offered tonville High school with the class was served at 5:30. The next reguof 1939, will be the assistant librarilar meeting will be with Mrs. Otto cars and the cost of Plymouths. an. Miss Kelly succeeds Miss Esther Regli, who recently accepted a po-

ed at the home of Mrs. Alvina The Thrift club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Otto Pagel Thursday afternoon. A 1:30 Buenning at her home on Tenth luncheon was followed by two tastreet. Five hundred was played at bles of contract. Prizes were awardfour tables, after which a luncheon ed to Mrs. Bertha Anklam and Mrs. was served. Those receiving prizes Leo Pagel of Washington, D. C. The were: Mrs. William Below, first; latter and her husband arrived here Mrs. Henry Zuhse, second; and Mrs. for a months visit with friends and Arthur J. Krueger, travel. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Henrelatives.

Word was received here of the death June 24 of Donald Strebe, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strebe of Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Strebe and family were former esidents of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Clara Seefeldt of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bratz and family. Mrs. Washington Seefeldt is on her way to the New York fair.

Record Rainfall Is

agan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan left Monday for Reported for Month Madison where she has secured a position of junior clerk stenogra-Marquette, Mich.-(P,-This community has experienced its wettest; pher in the beverage tax division of June of record, the United States weather bureau station disclosed Mississippi valley eastward, with the state treasury department. A recently by Appleton, Clintonville The record was broken yesterday and Bear Creek friends at Dyne's

when .42 of an inch fell to bring the ; total to 8.60 inches. The previous Flanagan has been employed in the office of Flanagan Milling company record was 8.48 inches, for June of 1928. The heaviest downpour was on June 11 when 4.32 inches fell.

tended as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Vreede and family of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempthe village, pioneer residents of sey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- with continued cool tonight, fol-this locality celebrated their fifty- cis Dempsey and daughter and lowed by rising temperature Safsecond wedding anniversary at Mrs. Emma Miller of the village. urday.

Committee to Meet To Consider Buying

Squad Cars, Cycle The police and fire committee of chase of two new squad cars and a 3-wheeled motorcycle for the police department.

The August Brandt company has offered bids on two Ford models with a difference of \$267 and \$337 respectively between the original its first annual banquet at the Wolf cost and the trade values of the old

offered a difference of \$289 between were in play and there was an ex-, the old cars and new Oldsmobiles a difference of \$310 between the old

Cycle and Repair company, Oshkosh, Harley Davidson, \$488; Arndt Cycle company, Appleton, Harley Davidson, \$488; and the E. H. Thursky company, Fond du Lac,

THE WEATHER

tinued cool tonight, warmer Satur-GENERAL WEATHER occurred since yesterday morning

over scattered sections from the heavy rain falling at New Orleans and over the upper St. Lawrence valley. However, fair weather prevailed this morning over all sections from the Mississippi valley westward. It is now cooler over all the cen-

country, but temperatures are rising slowly over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours,

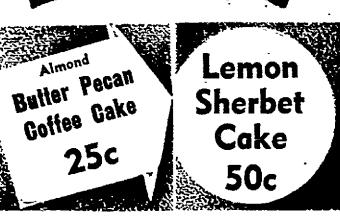
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Unusual Display Of Fireworks Will Be Held at Neenah

Show Will be Feature of Legion-Sponsored Celebration

24 pieces of water floats of four 24 pieces of water floats of four The races will start at 2 o'clock varieties, a type which has never Saturday and Sunday afternoons a more claborate exhibition, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock.

The fireworks display, which will start at dark, is a part of the Fourth of July celebration being sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, and the city. Jack Meyer is general chairman of the

shells, 25 15-inch shells and 17 18inch sells, consisting of floral bouquets, stars, streamers in varigated colors, multi-colored lights, searchlights, suspended chain shells and such novelty shells as hissing serpents, glow worms, flying fish, comets, aluminum dragons, devil among the tailors and others. There also will be lighting flashes, thunderous battles in the clouds, detonating bombshells and single and multi break shells.

Six 24-Inch Shells There also will be six 24-inch shells, the largest made. They are Shell of shells, which consists of a huge crimson electric cascade, electric serpent, extra fancy, crimson cascade which weighs more than 18 pounds, and the super shell. The extra fancy shells, producing a

In the display will be 22 single Two Menasha boys, Joseph and double chain, festoon mystic Michalkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. wheel, waterfall and other varieties

The 13 ground pieces will cover the entire water front on each firing. They include:

Grand illumination, a red and green fire at the water edge; oriental fan, a curtain of varigated colored stars fired in criss cross pattern with two large upright columns in different colors and topped with golden fires, the columns spreading out into a fan of gold; eccentric revolving gallopades, four accentric double action revolving wheel devices; fiery golden whirlwinds, two firings, rising with a roar and emitting showers of golden fire and descending in the form of an open umbrella.

Crazy Wheels Two crazy and devil wheels which give ear-splitting explosions and screeching comet trails of fire; pyrotechnical air race, a version of a flying pigeon giving the impression of airplanes racing around; the American flag, backed by a probate court. series of giant fiery pillars of solid solid white and blue.

The Legion emblem, in recognigionnaires: Mickey and Minnie Mouse and the fighting tom cats, a novelty for children.

Battle in the clouds, creating a golden fire, colored, aerial bombardments of salute and flashlight effect. The grand finale consists of 75 9-inch bombshells creating a riot of color and sound, which will be totalled \$86.51. followed by "Good Night."

Realty Transfers for Twin Cities are Filed

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The following real Winnebage county register of Peace Elmer H. Radtke.

In the city of Menasha, the fol-John Stolla to August W. Lipske, an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue. one lot, Fourth ward: Emma Rep-

home Owners Loan Corporation, a north side of the street. parcel of land, Fifth ward; Bernice Cramer to Dominic Zolkoske, one C.Y.O. Band Plays to lot, First ward: Lester H. Paschke to Gordon M. Fehnke, one lot. First ward: Frank Yaeger to Charles J. Campbell, one lot, First ward; and Martin Gmeiner to Harold P. Meiers, two lots, First ward.

Fred Zeh transferred title to Raymond J. Rausch on a parcel of land, in the town of Michacha.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Application for a marriage license has been made at

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be pieced by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Schedule 3 Sailboat Races This Weekend

For Neenah Skippers Neenah-Three sailing races have been scheduled by the Neenah Nod-away Yacht club this weekend and the first of next week.

Two regular races in the cham-pionship series will be held Saturday afternoon and Tuesday morning, the former to take place on the triangular course and the latter to Neenah-Featuring a display of special race is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

been shown in Necnah, this year's and at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Sepfireworks program for the Fourth arate starts will be made for each of July, while no more extensive of the following classes in the order than in former years, will provide given: A's, E's, C's, Nationals, X-

10 Swimmers to **Get Certificates**

all day celebration. There will be 83 aerial bombshells, 51 of which will be 12-inch Complete Life Saying Complete Life Saving Requirements

Menasha- Kenneth Carrick, chairman of the first aid and lifesaving evommittee of the Menasha chapter, American Red Cross, and superintendent of Menasha parks, has announced that five girls and five boys have successfully comleted the junior life saving regulations and may secure their Red Cross certificates from him at the Memorial building.

The boys and girls received instructions for junior life-saving from Marijane Jex and Leslie Ansorge of the Menasha High school faculty. The girls are Mary Jane Rodgers, Joyce Remick, Carol Pclast shell consists of two 18-inch terson, Marian Howman and Delores Kurowski. The boys are Wil golden color and as the stars fall liam Widmar, John Martell, Earl to the ground produce a trail of DeLong, Jack Enfer, and Guy Sny

Frank Michalkiewicz, Sixth street, and Tommy Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day, Tayco street, have returned from the National Aquatic school at Culver, Ind., where they completed a course in swimming water safety and first aid. The training was sponsored by the Menasha chapter of the American Red

Last year David Buksyk, a Menas: a High school student, attended the school. Michalkiewicz graduated from Menasha High school in June. Day is a junior student at St. Mary High school. The two boys weer recommended for the instruc-tion course by Nathan Calder, athletic coach at Menasha High school, and Marvin Miller, former athletic coach at St. Mary's.

File Inheritance Tax Data in Menasha Estate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - An order determinmagical tulip fountain, opens as a ing the amount of inheritance tax 118 members attending the outing great red tulip 20 feet high with paid the county in the estate of played cards and honors were flowers opening into a design of a Veronica Bojarski, Menasha resi- awarded Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Har-2-tiered fountain jets of fiery wa- dent who died at Menasha, Jan. 27, ter; Niagara Falls, a colonade of has been filed by D. E. McDonald, red, white and blue centered with county judge, in Winnebago county

The order shows that there is a blue fire and flanked by pillars of balance of \$18,890.79 for distribution. Gertrude Otto, daughter of the deceased, received a distribution of the service of the local Le- tive share of \$5,888.85 of which amount she has paid \$77.78 in inheritance tax. Roland Otto, grandson and Diane Regina Otto, both minor granddaughters of the devivid battle scene with myriads of ceased each received \$1,000 and flying stars, a deluge of seething both exempt of any tax. Regina Bojarski, daughter and executrix of the estate received \$10,801.94. The latter has paid \$210.60 in inheritance tax. A surtax on the estate

Police Curb Speeding On Wisconsin Avenue

Neenah - Harry Robbins, 703 Third street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded estate transfers have been filed in guilty of speeding when arraigned the office of George B. Young, this morning before Justice of the

Police said the defendant was arrested just after midnight this lowing transfers have been filed: morning while traveling 50 miles Police also reported that a close pert to Frances Bluhm, one lot, check on autoists traveling on the Fourth ward: Malcolm P. Jeske to newly paved thoroughfare will be Frank R. Waters, one lot, Second kept in order to keep the street ward, and Frederick Jensen to Mel- from becoming a speedway. The colm Jeske, four lots, Second ward. | avenue will not officially be open Filed for the city of Neenah to the public until Saturday but were: Frank S. Durham to the motorists have been driving on the

Crowd of Over 2.200

Menasha - More than 2,200 persons attended the concert presented by the Twin City C.Y.O. band, 50-piece organization, last evening at the triangle. G. W. Unser was the director.

The concert consisted of 13 selections, two of which were solos. Gerald Jensen, guest soloist, who wen the national championship in the cornet section at the tournathe office of Arthur E. Hecke, Win-ment this spring at Minneapolis, nebago county clerk, by Clarence played "Willow Echo," while Har-J. Lacyendecker, 508 N. Garfield, by Sheerin, vocalist, received an avenue, Appleton, and Beatrice E. encore for his presentation of "The Schmalz, 535 First street, Menasha, World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Neenah Council Will

Hold Special Session

Necnah - Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs today called a special council meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the city hall for the purpose of appointing an alderman and supervisor to the board of review, and, if necessary, amending the ordinance creating such a board so as to allow the appointment of other officials. The board will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the city hall, but it is likely that it will adjourn until July 17.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED

Neenah - Firemen extinguished a minor blaze in the lumber shed of the W. J. Dutham Lumber company, N. Commercial street, at 10:30 this morning. Little damage was cone.

Be A Careful Driver



WIN IN DOLL BUGGY PARADE

Menasha-Winners of the doll buggy parade, which was held Thursday ifternoon at the Second street playground under the WPA recreational program, are shown above. They are, left to right, Betty Spengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spengler, 215 Prospect street, who won second place in the parade, and Rosemary Drexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drexler, 56 Appleton street, who won first place. Nineteen girls between the ages of three and 10 years participated. Miss Myrtice Yule, director, was in charge of the parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rosemary Drexler, Betty Spengler Win

Doll Buggy Parade Menasha-Betty Spengler, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spengler, 215 Prospect street, and Rosemary Drexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drexler, 569 Appleton street, won first and second places

under the WPA summer recreaprogram at the Second street playground. Nineteen girls participated in the

parade, and each one had her doll rious colors. The buggies, of course, contained the girls' dolls. Mrs. Myrtice Yule, director, was

in charge of the parade, and the yearly at Ridgeway. judges were Mrs. Lawrence Ponrespectively in the doll buggy patow, Mrs. Wilbert Reece and Ed rade sponsored Thursday afternoon Miller.

18 Members of Friendly Folks Club Present at Park Picnic

Menasha - The Friendly Folks of Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. ry Resch and Mrs. Irwin Kuchenbecker. The picnic supper was in charge of Mrs. Frank Zodolski.

Mrs. Albert Richards, 633 Tayco street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Wednesday evening at her home. The guests played cards and spent the evening socially. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jadry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neaveau, all

Menasha Eagles To Play Twin Bill

League-Leading Outfit to Meet Berlin in Doubleheader Sunday

Neenah-The league-leading and undefeated Menasha Eagles face a doubleheader Sunday, playing two games against Berlin in the Winnebagoland league at Berlin.

The Eagles, are deadlocked for first place in the league standings, having won seven straight games. The Menasha outfit will be favored to defeat Berlin, for in the first game between the two teams, the Bergmann and Mrs. William Page. Eagles swamped the Eureka nine, 11 to 1.

The Eagles last Sunday had little ing a 10 to 2 victory.

Brown and Beach probably will share pitching assignments for the two games, while the rest of the line-up will include Wilmet, rf. Stepanski, 2b. Hoks, ss. Stinski, If. Kraus, c. Block, cf. Oswalski 3b and Knoll, 1b.

The Berlin line-up probably will consist of L. Brunson p. Laing ss. Husky 3b. Roback 2b, Posorske cf. Keller c. L. Brunson 1b. Nigbor 1f and Klussa rf.

Pleads Innocent of Passing at Crossing

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosb - C. O. Bactz, 42, 1103 Appleton street, Appleton Auto Is Damaged in pleaded not guilty of passing an automobile at an intersection when he was arraigned before Judge S. Luchsinger in municipal court Thursday afternoon. Triail was set Bactz was arrested by county police at the intersection of streets. Police were told that the Highways 41 and 45 in the town of Little Wolf Wednesday evening.

Plan Net Tournament For Men at Doty Club

Neenah-The Doty Tennis club Name Suess Cashier will hold a round robin tennis tournament for men at the club courts Saturday and Sunday. Each match will consist of not more than 17 games, and the man winning nine cashier of the First National bank, games will be the winner. The succeeding H. E. Landgraf, who retournament champion will be signed after serving for 25 years. awarded a prize. The tournament Alvin F. Landig, teller, will bewill get underway at 2 o'clock in come assistant cashier. The promothe afternoon.

club entertained at a picnic at Menasha park Thursday afternoon. The

Miss Dorothy Stilp, First street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice Schmalz whose marriage to Jack Laevendecker. Appleton, will take place Saturday, July 8 The guests were entertained with card games and prizes were raise money to pay the fine. awarded Mrs. Philip Gazecki, Mrs. Tom Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Irving Treiber, Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mrs. Ed Pack. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

St. Mary's Band Mothers will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Mon-raise the money. day evening in the school hall.

Mrs. John Jorgenson, Ninth street, Muench Recreation Is Neenah, entertained at a benefit card party for the St. Patrick school fund Thursday evening, Mrs. Ted Hercher and Mrs. John Boreson won with Mrs. Walter Dougherty receiving the whist prize. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel, Naymut street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Bergmann conducted devotions and read a story on Dr. Anna Cooper, missionary, at the Missionary society meeting in Trinity Lutheran church parish hall Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, answered questions. The meeting, attended by 20 members of the society, closed the season until September. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Villwock, Mrs.

Twenty-eight members of the Sunshine club of the Menasha Woman's Relief corps were entertained trouble trouncing Rosendale, scor- at the home of Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Ahnaip street, Thursday, Cards and games provided entertainment, Mrs. Mary Bergeron won the schafskopf prize.

Miss Dorothy Plowright entertained at a cottage party Wednesday evening at the Plowright summer home on Brighton beach. The guests played games and were given a boat ride.

entertainment.

Collision With Tree Menasha - An automobile driv-

en by Burt Remmell, 252 Kaukauna street, was damaged extensiveo'clock Saturday morning, ly when involved in an accident last night at Lush and Kaukauna car was traveling south on Lush street and failed to negotiate a turn into Kaukauna street, crashing into a tree and driving onto a lawn. The tree and lawn were damaged.

For National Bank

Menasha-Victor C. Suess, assistant cashier, will be promoted to tions will take place Saturday.

State Says Water At Neenah Beach Is In Poor Condition

Neenah - Sanitary condition of the water in Lake Winnebago at the municipal bathing beach is poor, according to a report received this afternoon by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, from the state laboratory at Oshkosh. Action as to whether the beach will be closed will be taken at a meeting of the council committee on parks and public buildings at 7 o'clock tonight at city hall. Alderman James Andersen is chairman of the commit-

Kosloske Is Low In Twilight Play

Tours Back Nine Holes On Ridgeway in 36, One Under Par

Neenah-Rounding the back nine holes of the Ridgeway Golf course with a 36, one under par, Harry Kosloske took low score honors during the Twilight League play Thursday evening at Ridgeway. Clark Weise and Art Kober, with 39's for er, \$2,532.55. Bids for equipment the back nine holes, Jack Lemberg and John Farmakes with 38's, and Fence company \$426, Cyclone Fence company \$431, Wauwatosa Jerry Llewellyn and Elmer Totzke Fuel and Supply company \$500 and with 39's on the front nine holes Wagner Iron Works \$550. were other low scorers.

John Farmakes won the low gross prize for the first nine holes, Harry Kosloske won the low gross for the second nine and Herbert Jewell took the high gross prize for the first nine, with Don Severson and C Hockings sharing the high gross prize on the second nine. High score on odd holes went to Wally Sell and low score on odd holes was shared by Harry Kosloske and Jerry Llewellyn.

Roy Donahue received the prize for high score on even holes and Jim Grode and Jack Lemberg shared honors for low score on even

It was announced that all club members planning to enter the club buggy decorated with paper of va- tournament must play qualifying will be closed Monday and Tuesday rounds between July 1 and 8 inclusive. The tournament includes the championship and other flights held

Drunken Driver Fined at Menasha

Motorist Is Given Day to Raise Fine of \$50 And Costs

Menasha — Fred Rogers, 32, 430 Water street, was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunken drivbefore Justice of the Peace R. J.

Menasha police arrested the defendant at 2:45 this morning on Main street. He was given a day to Mrs. Lola Rogers, 29, wife of the

defendant, was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in jail when she pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Mrs. Rogers, who was a passenger in her husband's car when arrested, was given a day to

Winner Over Lakeview Neenah - Muench Recreation took eight innings to score a 1bridge honors during the evening point victory over the Lakeviews, 5 to 4, in the Senior Softball league last evening. Krueger Hardwares blanked the City Slickers, 17 to 0, and the Legion also defeated Bergstrom Papers.

REMODELING JOBS

Necnah-Frank Hochholzer, Jr. 620 Caroline street, was granted a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$200, while another permit was issued to E. H. Feavel, Lorraine avenue, to build an addition to his garage at a cost of \$75. The Blenker, assistant city building inaddition will be 10 by 18 feet. The spector.

Oshkosh, Neenah Firms Bid Lowest **On Tennis Courts**

Park Board Will Recommend Fluor, Wieckert Companies

Neenah- The park board of commissioners will recommend to the city council that the low bids of the Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, and Wicckert Lum-ber company, Neenah, for constructing and equipping two concrete tennis courts at Doty park be

The board at a meeting last eve-ing opened the bids, and the cost for constructing and equipping the two courts will amount to \$2,560. The Fluor Brothers Construction company bid for building the courts was \$2,154, while the Wieckert Lumber company bid for fencing and equipment was \$406.

The city will lay black top on the area around the concrete courts. The other bids submitted for construction were Fred Piette, Inc., Appleton, \$2,160, Peter Rasmussen \$2,250, DeKeyser - Rasmussen \$2, 287.43, Frank Kasel \$2,287.60, Edward H. Meyer Construction company \$2,392, and Max Kuchenbeckwere Krueger Hardware \$426. Cen-

Industrial Plants Will Give Employes Extra Day Vacation Neenah - Industrial plants in

the Twin Cities will give employes a 2-day vacation next week as officials announce closing Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4. The Kimberly-Clark corporation,

Bergstrom Paper company, and Neenah Paper company, all of Neenah, and the Marathon Paper mills. Gilbert Paper company, Edgewater Paper company, Strange Paper ompany, Whiting Paper company. Central Paper company and Wisconsin Tissue Mills, all of Menasha

All stores in Neenah, excepting food stores, the two Neenah banks and the Wisconsin State Employment Service will be closed both Monday and Tuesday.

The Menasha stores and banks

is well as postoffices and libraries of both cities will remain open as usual Monday but will be closed Tuesday, July 4. The city offices of both Neenah and Menasha will be closed both Monday and Tuesday.

Saxeville Couple to Celebrate Golden Anniversary July 4

Waupaca-Mrs. C. R. Holman will leave Monday for Atlanta where ing when arraigned this morning she will join her son Harland, auditor with General Mills, Minneapolis. From there they will motor to Florida, visiting in Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and Key West. This will be followed by a cruise to Havana, Cuba. Ms. Holman will return Aug. 1.

Because of the loss of sight in his right eye, Claude Paris, who has operated a barber shop at the Wisconsin Veterans Home for more than thirty years, will retire July 1. Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks, Saxeville, will observe their golden-wedding anniversary July 4 with an "at home" from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in

the evening. For the past 42 years Mr. Jenks has been postmaster of Saxeville. holding the position since the first postoffice was established.

Their children, Mrs. Haack, Fond du Lac; Mirs. Knute Erickson, Fort Atkinson and Ray Jenks, Saxeville, will be present

with their children. Mrs. Cylde Taylor returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kelly. She was accompanied home by her daughter permits were granted by John

schafskopf prizes to Miss Hilma

Bergman, Mrs. R. C. Bridges won

the rummy award. Mrs. Nobert also

was given the guest prize. The

Mrs. Noble Stelow and Mrs.

George Rosenow entertained at a

benefit card party for the St. Pat-

rick school fund Thursday evening

at the Rosenow home on Grant

street. Mrs. Stelow and Mrs. Neal

Larson won schafskopf prizes and

Mrs. Nathan Miller, the whist hon-

ors. Mrs. Miller will entertain the

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fun-

plans for a picnic in Riverside park

club next Thursday.

bride-to-be received many gifts.

Lady Eagles Plan Card Tourney Of Seven Games Opening July 6 Necnah - Grand prizes were ors during the evening were award-

awarded and plans for a new tour- ed Mrs. Edward Huntz, Appleton nament of seven games to start and Mrs. Lloyd Nobert. The court Thursday, July 6, were features of whist prizes went to Miss Marcella the Neenah Lady Eagles card party Zelinski, Mrs. Carl Snyder and Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Grand awards were given Mrs. James Henebry and Mrs. L. M. Rausch in bridge, Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Dan Hoyman in whist and Mrs. M. H. Marsh, Mrs. Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post, John Lloyd, Mrs. Herman Asmus, American Legion, entertained mem- Mrs. Ted Beach, Mrs. Lena Burr bers at an annual picnic Thursday and Mrs. Oscar Blank in schafskopf. afternoon in Menasha park. A cov- Prizes in the general card party ered dish supper was held in the Thursday were given Mrs. A. Dorn evening. Games and cards featured and Mrs. Lloyd Nobert in bridge. Mrs. William Scherer and Mrs. Joseph Voss in whist and Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. M. H. Marsh, Mrs. H. Asmus, Mrs. Lena Burr and Mrs. Fred Reetz in schafskopf. The guest prize went to Mrs. Emil Haldeman. Mrs. Kenneth Asmus, Mrs. Ed-damental church, meeting in the

ward Voigtman, and Mrs. George church Thursday afternoon, made Stecker entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at in two weeks. Mrs. D. G. Evans the Asmus home on W. Wisconsin and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn will avenue, in honor of Miss Gladys be in charge, Mrs. Evans conducted Lindland who is to be married next devotional Bible study at the meetmonth to Noel Rimpler. Bridge hon- ing yesterday.

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Eubank Lauds Industrial Harmony in Talk to Rotary

Neenah - Lauding the numerous we should keep our perspective relations between employers and employes, Charles G. Eubank, di-Kimberly-Clark corporation and a member of the Neenah Rotary club, in a talk to Rotarians at a noon meeting Thursday at the Vailey urged greater cognizance of these relations which aren't front page headlines by virtue of their

Eubank said, "Industrial rela tions problems of a certain kind frequently become front page news, and strikes and lock-outs, bitterness and violence between employes and employers, bargaining difficulties and broken contracts, starvation wages, undesirable working conditions and insecurity are given wide publicity." Explaining why these events re

ceive so much publicity, the director said, "It is easy to see why in dustrial relations problems of this kind loom large in the public's mind. Such affairs are exciting and spectacular. Everybody likes to hear and talk about a fight." Declaring that "It is unfortunate that so much attention is devoted

to cases where employes and employers don't work together and that so little attention is devoted to cases where they do work together harmoniously and effectively," Eubank pointed out that "No humar relationship is perfect, but, after all

Menasha Pool to Open on July 10

Red Cross Chapter Pro vides Fund for Swimming This Summer

Menasha—The Menasha High school swimming pool will be open to the public this summer starting July 10, it was announced today by Attorney George T. Stine, chairman of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, Decision to open the pool was

he Red Cross chapter, park board and board of education Thursday afternoon. The Red Cross chapter, t was announced, has made available a fund to provide for the open-The pool will be open to all boys girls, men and women in the com-

made at a special joint meeting of

munity, and Les Ansorge will be in charge of men and boys' activities, while Miss Sarah Heckrodt will be in charge of the girls. They will have assistants. The pool is being opened because swimming at the Menasha beaches

water. Numerous cases of hives ton Conning company left Tuesda have been reported by swimmers, for Oshkosh where she will be en The Red Cross chapter has fur- Life Insurance company. nished funds for the pool mainten-

has been prohibited, a large quan-

and life saving program promotion. Miss Jean, a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Guests over the Fouth of July holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer will be Mrs. Ann Farmer, mother of Mr. Farmer, Grand Forks, N. D.: Miss Louise Farmer, Chicago: Mrs. W. E. Chapman and son Paul, Minneapolis, sisters: a brother Lyle Farmer, Washington, D. C. Mr. Chapman will join the group Tuesday. The Farmers moved June I into their new home on School

Roswell Stinchfield and daughter Nancy of Washington, D. C., are spending a month at the home of his sister Mrs. F. C. Lea of Taylor Lake. Mrs. Stinchfield and infant are at the home of her parents in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingolf Larson of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting relatives in the city. Fred S. Darling, Washington, D.

C, is at his home for a month's vacation. Edward L. Browne, bureau of 1

And in looking at the relatively few cases of bad industrial relations, w rector of industrial relations for the should not overlook the many case of good industrial relations." Peace Is Profitable

"In Kimberly-Clark, every super visor from foreman to president vitally concerned with securing an maintaining good industrial rela tions. Management alone, howeve doesn't and can't carry the who responsibility, the nonsuperviso employes sharing the responsibili with management. Employer as employe alike prosper with indu trial peace, for in industrial wa fare neither side wins and ever one, including the public, suffers Eubank explained to his fello Rotarians the industrial relatio

he said, "there is a personnel d partment, and this department concerned with all matters of i dustrial relations and personnel a ministration in its mill. "At the main office of the poration is the industrial relatio department, and this staff depa ment is concerned with matters industrial relations and persons administration throughout the co

poration. The department consis

system existing in the Kimberl

Clark corporation, "In each m

of five divisions, the division hea and representatives." They are: F. A. Robinson, e ployment, health and safety, e ploye and community service a school contacts: L. A. Eisenach, m tual benefit association, workmen accident compensation, pension unemployment compensation ar group insurance; M. H. Kettenh en, standard instruction coordin tion, collective bargaining agre ments, hours, work schedules as overtime, model pay rolls and inc vidual hourly rate handling; W. Cook, wage administration, sala administration and employe mer rating, and J. C. Simonich, employ training, transfer, promotion ar turnover and crew organization.

Relief Agent on Duty At Shiocton Station

Eubank discussed in detail to current activities of each division

Shiocton - George Penn, loc agent for the Green Bay and Wes ern railroad is enjoying a two weel vacation from his duties. Charl Reisinger of Hixton, Wis., Is activ as relief agent. Mr. Reisinger is nephew of Mrs. George Miller whose home he is staying. Mr. a Mrs. Penn spent part of their vac tion at Fremont.

Gordon Kennedy left this I week for Pennsylvania where has employment,

Miss Idabel Miller, who has bee tity of algae having polluted the employed in the office of the Shio ployed at the Wisconsin Natio

James Kennedy, who spent th ance in keeping with its first aid last month at the home of his aun Mrs. Fred Wocke, at St. Paul, Minr has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns

daughters Phyllis and Joyce of Mer

omince, Mich., were callers Thurs

day morning at the home of th former's sister, Mrs. George Miller roads, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. an Mrs. E. E. Browne at Summertime

Round lake. Other guests for th holiday of the Browne's are Mr. ar Mrs. C. Camlin and three children of Newark, Ohio. Miss Ethel Stafford, who teach at Evanston, is spending the sun

mer at her cottage on Rainbow lak She has several guests for the coning holiday from Evanston.

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Neenah, Menasha Families Prepare for Entertainment Of July 4 Holiday Guests

possible by the long holiday week day weekend. that includes July 4 this year and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gildroy, Billings, Mont., are house guests already of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogers at their home on Adelia beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whale, 347 Naymut street, Menasha, are plantheir daughter, Geraldine is camping with the Girl Scout troops.

St. Paul Guests

weekend will come Mr. and Mrs. go and Milwaukee. Mirl Landgren to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Appert, Clark street. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnemann, E.

their nicce, Nathalle Hollinbeck, New Holstein, for the holiday week-Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson, 702

Mrs. Lawrence Frei, Appleton, for he Fourth of July weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Golinow, Bond street, plan to spend the va-

ation days at the Land O' Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berg and son Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Otis, 312 Eleventh street, for the weekend, pected to attend the outing. Mr. and Mrs. Otis will entertain at an informal dinner party for their guests Monday evening and Mrs. Otis will entertain Mrs. Berg at a uncheon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, Monday also. Sunday, the

Going to Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aderhold.

by Mrs. C. B. Anderson and her daughters, Gwen and Ruth, route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Treasure Island and stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryf. Yellowstone park on the return

a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr. and family, 609 Maple street, will spend the holiday weekend in northern Michigan.

500 Tayco street, Menasha.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and parents at Mineral Point. Mrs. S. W. Bylow, First street,

Will Visit Parents

West Virginia will arrive in Necnah from Rantoul, Ill., where he is visit the World's Fair. a student at the Army Air corps school, to spend the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloch, 417 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredendick, and daughter, Jean, Tayco street, Menasha, will leave Saturday for

Neenah-Guest days are made trips farther north during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, they will bring into Neenah and Broad street, Menasha, will spend

> former Neenah resident, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Elpha Brooks, daughter of the R. P. Brooks', 590 Chestnut street.

ning to spend the Fourth at the family, '401 Winneconne avenue, Miner camp, Gardner Dam, where will spend the Fourth of July weekend at Bangor.

children will spend the Fourth of

Chicago Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and
family of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Fourth at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sommerfeld 5. Commercial street, are enter- and daughter, Barbara Lou, Mintaining Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas En- neapolis, Minn., are guests of Mr. ringer, Fond du Lac, and Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Dahms, 214 Cly-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, will entertain the members of the official board of First Fundamental church of Neenah, and their families, at the Wittenborn cottage on Silver Lake near Wautoma for of Chicago, Ill., will be guests of the week which includes the Fourth of July. About 50 persons are ex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLeod, Fourth street, will spend the holiday weekend at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Larson, Grove Otis' and their guests will go to street, will spend the weekend in Green Bay for the day.

Waukegan, Ill.

Winnebago avenue, Menasha, will Aeronautical school in Chicago, will spend the weekend as guests of the arrive in Menasha today to spend latter's relatives in Waterloo, Ia. the holiday weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Rembles-

Menasha, for they returned this 413 Pine street, will entertain at a week from a three weeks' trip to family dinner party July 4. Guests the west coast where they visited will be Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richthe San Francisco exposition on ardson and daughter Beverly and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weideman, Fourth street, Menasha, will spend church. The Revs. T. J. Bauer, F. Mrs. E. G. Waldo, Adella beach, the holidays at Juneau, Wis. Mrs. M. Brandt, R. E. Ziesemer, Sylveseft for New York Wednesday for Weideman's daughter. Delores ter Johnson, Leonard Kaspar Kiefer, will spend the Fourth at Waldemar Zink, Frank Reier, Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt and Mrs. Hallie Burkhart. Davton. daughters, Madonna and Shirley, Ohio, who has been a guest of Mrs. Redlin, P. T. Oehlert, H. Wicke and William Wright Chicago, Ill., are expected the Etta Meyer, Main street, for sev-weekend of July 8 and 9 at the eral days, has returned to her home of Mr. and Mrs. John Backes, home. The two women are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dresden, S. Mrs. O. S. McKema, Kansas City, Commercial street, will spend the were about twenty-five lay dele-Mo, is visiting at the home of her holiday weekend with the former's gates.

Will Visit Fair

Mrs. Etta Meyer, Main street, will leave soon for Chicago where she Peter and Paul Catholic church Robert Bloch and a student will meet a group of friends and will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. friend of his whose home is in with them travel to New York City. While in the east, Mrs. Meyer will

ning an outing.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Menasha many relatives and the holiday weekend at Madison.
friends of Twin City residents.

Katherine Fordyce Marshfield

Katherine Fordyce, Marshfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and From St. Paul, Minn., for the July week with relatives in Chica-

Columbian avenue, will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Karrow, Jr., Menasha. The Jackson's and Karrow's will spend the

Student Returns

Chester Rembleski, student at the A quiet Fourth of July is planned ki, 724 First street, Menasha.

and Mrs. Arthur Hass will spend Schuman, K. Toepel, P. Bergmann. Saturday in Madison.

street, will spend the Fourth at from 7 o'clock until all are heard. Oshkosh, where a group of postal clerks and their families are plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teitz and Merrill. They plan to make other children, Patty Lou and Jimmy, 427

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Antigo to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tal-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters, Bond treet; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldwin and children. Menasha, will trip in the Door county peninsula. They will be gene until after the Fourth.

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Other appointments: Saturday afternoon, food sale at Graef's store by the Ladies' Aid society: Tuesday, July 4, Ladies' Aid society "family outing" at the fair grounds, Sunday school cooperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter Juanita are taking an authe time of the kidnaping. to trip through the northeastern Boettcher, pastor of Bethlehem Dionne quintuplets on their trip. son's attractive, 20-year-old wife Lutheran church for the last 45 years delivered his farewell sermon Readlin, Iowa, are visiting at the for two weeks as a material witness.

Hortonville. served the last year as assistant to turned to their home in Horton- vesterday, Olson said his wife had ville Wednesday evening from had no part in his crimes. their cottage on Taylor lake, Wau-

of Niagara Falls, New York are vis-Services at Bethlehem Lutheran iting relatives in Hortonville. Gravel from the Hodgins quarry Hortonville is being hauled on turn was shot down by a posse's County Trunk M, north of Horton- rifles yesterday.

ville. The haul on County Trunk TT has been completed. Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H; week manhunt over. club spent Friday at a picnic at The body of the 30-year-old Ol-

Opinions on Matanuska

Theodore Brenner, A. Werner, Emil convention, as they returned from she wept.

were T. T. Boettcher, B. Boese, M. er. said: conditions before they went up there and I do not believe the agreement is constitutional. Yet it is amazing what they have done in the way of clearing the land and

producing crops. There is plenty of evidence of rugged individualism." A. H. Langum, editor of the Preston, Minn., Times, described Matan-

WAS UNDER BED

Menomonee Falls, Wis. - (7) -While 20 volunteer firemen searched for him last night, 6-year-old Gary Duer was sleeping under a bed in his home. He was found shortly after the search started.

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> F.B.I. Checks Possibility Olson Was Abductor Of Mattson Boy

Hayward, Wis.—(3)— The federal bureau of investigation today was reported checking the possibility that Ray Olson, slayer of two deputies who was brought down yesterday by a posse of straight-shooting woodsmen, was the kidnap-killer of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash. Sawyer county officials announced that F.B.I. agents from the Milwaukee office had arrived to view Olson's body and check his finger prints, Bertillon measurements and other marks of identification. It was understood they also were investigating Olson's movements during the latter part of 1936 and the early (At Milwaukce, F.B.I. agents de-

clined to comment on the announce-The 10-year-old Mattson boy was kidnaped Dec. 27, 1936. His body was found two weeks later.

Invited G-Men To Help Shortly after Olson killed Special Deputy Sheriffs Carl Johnson and Fred Scott when a posse attempted to arrest him two weeks ago for automobile theft, Sheriff George Seehuetter invited the G-men into the hunt on the theory the fugitive might be the Mattson kidnaper. Seehuetter acted after noticing

what he considered a marked resemblance between Olson's pictures and an artist's conception of the appearance of the Mattson slaver. Seehuetter also said Olson supposedly was in Washington about

While the federal agents carried part of the United States and into on their investigation, county au-Canada. They plan to see the thorities considered the case of Ol-Mr. H. Pooch and daughter of Dolores, detained at the county jail to his congregation. His text was home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, At the district attorney's office, it was announced no decision had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton and been reached regarding her. It was daughters Mildred and Donna re- recalled that in a-dying statement

> Hundreds of persons filed past the body of Olson as it lay in a Mrs. Elmer Lamb and daughters Hayward mortuary last night, some coming from out of the state to view the shrewd woodsman who killed two deputy sheriffs and in

The town relaxed, in a holiday mood, the grim tension of the two-

son, also known as August Buelo, was brought to Hayward last night? from Lake Namakagon where he was killed.

Disposition of the \$1,000 reward the Sawyer county board offered to board offered the Sawyer county board offered to board of

Accused of Attempt to Wreck Passenger Train

Juneau —(3)— Steve Yencher, 46, described by Sheriff Harold Hammer as a fugitive from Winnebago State hospital, was charged Thursday with attempting to wreck the Milwaukee road Olympian, fast passenger from page Recognition passenger train, near Reeseville

Yencher denied the charge. He was arrested in Reeseville shortly after discovery that outer spikes rail and a steel plate connecting the sections had been unbolted and placed under the east end of the loosened rail, raising it about five

expressed the opinion that if the deficit was \$3,580,000,000. train had been traveling in the opposite direction, it would have been wrecked.

EXTEND LAW

Washington-(A)-President Roosevelt has signed legislation extending the Connally hot oil law for three years from its expiration

The legislation prohibits interstate shipments of crude oil and its products produced in excess of state allowables. The senate voted to make the law permanent but finally agreed to house demands for only a three-year extension.

DEAF MUTE DROWNS

Racine—(P)—Carl Hochguertel, 25 and grants to states, \$34,000,000. year-old deaf mute, drowned in the Root river near here yesterday when he stepped into a deep hole and sank. He had been fishing.

for Olson, dead or alive, was not settled. There was talk of splitting it among the 14 men who were in 52nd annual convention yesterday, of the Zenith mine at Ely, Minn. at Olson's finish as hunger and the terrors of the swamps drove him into the open. Also figuring in the disposition was the family of Wheatley Anderson, farmers near Cable, Bayfield county, who discovered Olson's presence on their property and summoned deputies.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville: Name—Charles Graischen.

Name—Charles Graischen,
Audress—Greenville, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Heini Property, Sec. 15.
NICK WIESLER,
Town clerk of Greenville.
June 29-30, July 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Angela M. Landowski, deceased, in probate.

probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of June, 1939.

Notice is bereby given that all claims for allowance against Angela M. Landowski late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of November, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Valley Project Varied

Seattle—G>— Varied opinions of the Matanuska valley colonization project were voiced by delegates to the National Editorial association convention, as they returned from Alaska yesterday.

William Wright Brown of New York editor of Editor and Publisher. Seattle Court, Mrs. Emil Buelo of Mukwonago, er. said:

Mrs. Olson, held as a material witness, learned yesterday for the first time her husband had been hunted for murder and not theft, as she thought. She learned also that her husband had been killed, and she wept.

Olson's burial was expected to be here witness of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Municipal Judge.

Movember.

November.

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Municipal Judge.

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Expenditures During Fiscal Year Over 3 Billion Dollars Ahead of Government's Income

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cause the shuffling of federal agencies which occurs tomorrow makes the item too difficult to compute. had been removed from a section of The spending items making up the group will remain, but the subtotal will be dropped.

The item of "recovery and relief" included relief, public works, farm aid, aid to home owners and some fair labor practices filed by the CIO The Olympian, east bound, passed other expenditures. In the last Steel Workers Organizing commitover the rail safely. Railroad men year, it totaled \$3,100,000,000 and its tee against Pickands, Mather and In his annual budget message to ing firms.

congress last January, Mr. Roosevelt predicted the fiscal year's sided over by Trial Examiner Gusspending total would be \$9,592,329,- tave B. Erickson, of Joliet, Ill., was 000, but it turned out \$342,329,000 brief. The examiner received doculess. He expected receipts to ap- mentary exhibits and motions by proximate \$5,520,070,000, and they the respondents objecting to conadded up about \$150,000,000 more. | solidation of the charges against the

less than expected. Biggest items in the expenditure The complaint, brought by Norlist were WPA \$2,220,000,000; na- man L. Harris and John Brownlee tional defense \$1,070,000,000; inter- of the SWOC, alleges domination est on the public debt \$930,000,000; and interference with employe administrative expenses of regular representation plans in each of the departments and agencies. \$650,000.- companies. 000; AAA program, \$730,000,000; Veteran's benefits, \$553,000,000; lo-

Smith of Racine, Wis., was elected Sunday Lake Iron company, which supreme counselor of the Order of operates at Wakefield, Mich., and United Commercial Travelers at the Vermillion Mining company, owner

U. S. Labor Board

Conducts Hearing In Mining Dispute Ironwood, Mich. - (7) - The na-

tional labor relations board is conducting a hearing here, expected to last two weeks, into charges of un-Company and four associated min-

The first session yesterday, pre-Thus the deficit was \$492,000,000 several companies into a single

Named with the operating company are Youngstown Mines Corcal security administrative costs poration, which owns and operates the Anvil Palms and Newport mines at Bessemer and Ironwood: Odanah Iron company, which owns Columbus, Ohio - (1) - Harold the Carey mine at Hurley, Wis.;



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Rev. Boettcher **Preaches Farewell** Sermon at Church

Retires After 45 Years as Pastor of Hortonville Congregation Horionville - The Rev. G.

taken from the Second Corinthians, chapter 13, verse 13. The Rev. H. E. Wicke, who has the Rev. Mr. Boettcher has been appointed pastor. He will assume his new duties on Sunday. Mr. paca.

Boettcher is moving into his new

esidence on Pine street.

church Sunday morning will be in English at 9 o'clock. They will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wicke. The following Lutheran pastors attended the Fox River Valley conference Tuesday and Wednesday at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran

ter Pankow, Le Roy Ristow, I. J. Boettcher, A. Habermann, J. Masch, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Timm and Mr. R. Lederer, Waldemar Gieschen, F. W. Vallefsky, F. C. Uetzman, J. Dejimg, V. Siegler, W. Kuether.

> Hoffman and K. Oswald. There On Tuesday evening, Communion service was held, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson occupying the pulpit. Masses Sunday morning at Sts.

The Christian Mothers will receive communion in a body at the uska as the "biggest farce ever pull-7:30 mass. Confessions will be heard ed off in the United States." on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keilogg, Bond o'clock and on Saturday evening Community Baptist church Sun day services: 10 o'clock, Bible

school lesson, "Solomon: Choosing and Holding Fast the Best" 11 o'clock. Song and worship service, Third street, and the Misses Mary and Verna Talaryzck and Casmir Talaryzck will leave Saturday for

leave this afterneon for a camping

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Frankie Parker, Gardner Mulloy Head Strong Field

BEGINS JULY 17

Surface, Prousoff, Harmon Also to Compete

EENAH—Frankie Parker and Gardner Mulloy, champion and runner-up respectively in the National Clay Courts tournament at River Forest, III., this week, will lead the parade of top ranking amateur tennis players in the United States to the Fox River Valley tennis tournament at the Doty Tennis club courts.

The tournament will start Monday, July 17, a week earlier than originally planned, in order that the players can compete in the national tournament at Seabright.

Besides Parker and Malloy, there will be Hal Surface, Kansas City; Henry Prousoff, Seattle; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, and Robert Harmon, Berkeley, Calif. Nearly 15 other top ranking net aces have indicated they will compete for the singles and doubles championship, but until next week.

Staging Comeback Parker, formerly of Milwaukee, was ranking No. 2 tennis player in the world a few years ago. Last summer he suffered a leidown but the former Milwaukee ace is staging one of the most brilliant comebacks in tennis. In 1937, Parker was a member of the United States Davis cup team, and his victory over Charles Hare, England, returned the near here. Davis cup to America. He defeated Mulloy this week, 6-3, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, the singles crown in 1933.

Both Parker and Mulloy compet- tion day. ed in last year's valley tournament It is the second time that the Miami ace has been runner-up at River year in five sets.

ranking No. 7 tennis player in the the valley meet. Prousoff, one of suffered severe burns. the hugest and most burly net aces in the game, also is staging a spectacular comeback on the courts this summer, and he got off to a good start by recently copping the Pacific coast indoor championship. He was climinated in the quarterfinals

ing player in Ohio, and he, too, was continually in front. Then super-River Forest. He defeated Ernie caused several stops. He finished Sutter, New Orleans, who was run- two miles behind Wilber Shaw, the ner-up for the valley championship winner.

12 tennis player in the United year with a speed of 130.757 miles States. He has climbed to that position after winning the National Boy's championship in 1933.

Appleton Girls To Play Waupaca

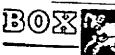
Non-League Tilt Scheduled at Forster Diamond Tonight

The Appleton entrant in the Fox Valley girls league will tangle with the Waupaca girls squad in a non- "banner" year in Green Bay togleague battle at 8:15 this evening on the Forster lighted diamond. The teams broke even in two games here last season.

Tonight's game will be Waupaca's first appearance here this year. The team has been knocking off all comers with regularity. Jamison and Quimby will form the battery for the invaders.

The Appleton aggregation has been piling up an impressive record this season and is looking for another win tonight Marie Salm or Lorraine Kasten will do the pitching with Rita Merkle behind the plate.
Other players are Lil Oertel, Evelyn Stiedl, Marcella Plamann and Detroit 33 30 .521 St. Louis raine Kasten will do the pitching lyn Stiedl, Marcella Plamann and Mary Dawson, infielders; Betty Hodgden, Rella Swamp, Ethel Melcher and Pearl Fredrich, outfielders. Carl Zeigler is the manager of the team.

Appleton lost to Oshkosh in a





Pine Bluff, Ark.-Bob Sikes, 188, Pine Bluff, stopped Young Allen. 123, Macon, Georgia, (5).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby Green 124, Philadelphia, outpointed Vic-tor Corchado, 1253, Puerto Rico,

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Appleton, Little Chute Need Wins to Stay in Tie for Lead

Girls Net Classes Planned Wednesday

l'undamentals of serving the ball will constitute the lessons to be given by George LaBorde, Oshkosh, in the Post-Crescent tennis school at the new high

school courts next week. The boys will report at 3 and 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the men will receive instruction at 6:30 in the evening as In the last two weeks. Classes for girls women, however, have been shifted to the usual times on Wednesday afternoon because of the Fourth of July holiday on Tuesday.

Jimmy Snyder Is Killed in Midget **Auto Race Crash**

their names will not be released Noted Speedster Loses Control of Machine At Illinois Track

E AST ST. LOUIS, III.—(P)—The racing car driver, ended last night lected 7 out of 9, two for three in with his death in a midget auto in the afternoon game. Van Asten crackup at the Cahokia, Ill., track also collected five hits in nine

The 31-year-old Chicagoan was his mates with five for nine. In killed almost a month to the day Sundays game between Little Chute to win the National Clay Courts from the date of one of his greatest and Greenville Merchants, to be singles championship, having won races—second place in the 50-mile played at 10 in the morning a batclassic at Indianapolis last Decora- tle is expected as the Merchants

white car as he roared into a turn good moundsmen in Tony Guerts. in the early stages of the 40-lap and Lefty Diederick who can hold Forest He lost to Bobby Riggs last feature race. The car hit an outer the opponents down. Diederick is guard rail and rolled back into the the first choice for Sunday's game Surface, who last year was the track where it was broadsided by with Dazz Van Thiel, the peppery another little racer driven by Paul receiver, behind the plate. L. Heub United States, also will return to Armbruster, St. Louis. Armbruster

The accident occurred in full the receiving end. view of 4,000 spectators. Set Record

Jimmy's qualifying run — 130.138 miles an hour—for the last Indianto pole position. During the first with Little Chute. Talbert is rated as the No. 1 rank- 300 miles of the race he was almost elminiated in the quarterfinals at charger trouble slowed his pace and

Harman today is the ranking No. apolis speedway lap record this ceiving.

an hour. He took up auto racing in 1934 after having given up the study of medicine to become a milk truck driver at Chicago. He also played professional football with the St. Louis Gunners several years ago. He was married and the father of two children.

Gantenbein Is Ready For 1939 Grid Season

Green Bay-Milt Gantenbein, veteran Packer end, is right down to be Krull and Krull for Nichols with the season. This seems like a sure and Coe receiving. sign that he will have another

COUNTY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 6 1 .857 4 3 .571 3 3 .500 0 6 .000 Freedom Southern Division

Little Chute .571 .571 Appleton Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange SUNDAY'S GAMES Northern Division

Freedom at Black Creek. Southern Division Greenville Merchants at Little Chute (10 a. m.) Greenville Grange at Appleton.

Shiocton at Nichols.

WITH Little Chute and Cozy
Tavern of Appleton splitting
their double meeting last Sunday and the Greenville Grangers beating the Greenville Merchants, the league standing now have only two teams tied for the top instead of three as was the case before the teams met.

The two games between the out. Chuters and the Cozy team were humdingers with some great hitting AST ST. LOUIS, III.—(P)—The being displayed by some of the spectacular career of hand- youngsters, especially Lefty Diedsome Jimmy Snyder, notea erick of the Dutchmen, who coltimes up. De Leest of Cozy's paced must win to get back near the top Snyder lost control of his small while the Chuters have a pair of ner or Reimer will be on the mound for the Merchants with Schultz on

In the other game in the southers division, Greenville Grange will attempt to make two wins in a row when they invade Appleton to meet

Reider or Van Ryzin Either Reider or Van Ryzin will toe the mound for Appleton with

The Northern section will have Freedom invading Black Creek to Brewers to date. tangle with the loop leaders. Freedom has won three straight games Milwaukee 000 210 100-4 10 2 days against the Cardinals, the under the management of their new pilot, Shorty Plamann, and are all "het up" about the victories. Plamann is expected to toe the mound Ulrich and Grace. with Van Zeeland or Schommer receiving. Johnson, Zillsdorf or Miller will be the starting twirler, with Erv Huettl, Seymour flash, on the receiving end for the Creekers.

'In the other game, Shiocton will trek to Nichols to attempt to score its first win of the season. It will football trim two months ahead of Erke on the mound for the invaders

been for the Packers. For the last Milt came here direct from Wiscon- held in his senior year at Wiscon-

sin and all his pro-footballing has sin.

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 9-5, Chicago 3-7.

New York 1-7, Washington 2-0 (Isl pame 12 innings, second 6, rain).

Fhiladelphia 8, Boston 6. Detroit at Cleveland, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE Appleton lost to Oshkosh in a W. L. Fet. W. L. Fet. Don-league game by a 6 to 1 count Cincin'att 32 22 .533 Breeklyn 22 23 35 .535 Postor 23 24 .535 Boston 23 25 .435 Chicago 34 30 .331, Phil'phia 19 25 .333

Chicago 7, SL Louis 6, Boston 8, New York 2, Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night), postoned, playing tenight. Gnly games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

(All night games) Minneapolis 6, Milwankee 4, St. Paul 11-8, Kansas City 6-6,

EXHIBITION GAME Cincinnati (NL) 3, Indianapolis 2. TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Indianapolis 3. Columbus 2. Toledo 7, Louisville 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moorhead 5, Grand Forks 3, Winnipeg 8-1, Crookston 7-11, Others postponed, rain.

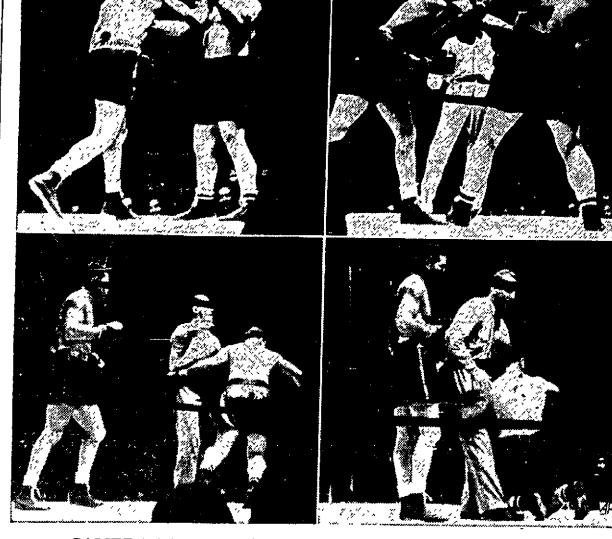
NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicaço. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwankee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis, Toledo at Indianapolis.

Columbus at Louisville. NORTHERN LEAGUE Eau Claire at Superior. Wassau at Doluth. Crooksion at Fargo. Grand Forks at Winniper (2).

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The magic eye camera recorded this story of the fatal fourth round of the Galento-Louis heavyweight championship fight in Yankee Stadium, New York. Upper left, Louis lands a right to the head; upper right, Louis follows with a right to the body; lower left, Galento totters, his knees buckling; lower right, he grasps the knees of Referee Arthur Donovan for support. At this point Donovan awarded Louis a technical knock

Millers Gain on Blues by Beating Milwaukee, 6 to 4

Saints and Kansas City Divide in Doubleheader Bill

INNEAPOLIS—(1)—The Min-Meapolis Millers gained on the league leading Kansas City Blues last night when they defeated the Milwaukee Brewers before a near capacity crowd of 9,000 spectators, 6 to 4.

Lefty Ed Carnett, who took over Milwaukee's mound duties in the fourth, struck out eight Millers in less than five full innings but was apolis derby was the fastest in speedway history and entitled him erns are co-holders of first place pinch double by Lin Storti and a home run by Hub Walker.

The Brewers combed Mary Ulrich for 10 hits but the young right-Kloes or Wettengel receiving while hander was tight in the pinches ley Donald, Yankees-former held Archie or Falk will do the twirling for the Grangers with Schuler refor the Grangers with Schuler re- out of three in the series and nine out of 13 for the season over the three hits in abbreviated nightcap knocked down but has come back

Minneapolis 002 200 11x-6 11 1 cheerful southpaw saved a victory

The score:

stepping Kansas City Blues some- Giants' winning string. what last night, defeating the league-leaders, 11 to 6 in the first game of a doubleheader, but dropped the seven-inning second contest, 6 to 4. St. Paul got six hits off Lindell and Piechota while the leaders clouted out 10 blows off

three St. Paul hurlers. Indianapolis nosed out Columbus, 3 to 2, for a sweep of the two This will be Gantenbein's ninth several seasons, Gantenbein has game series. Columbus rallied to season under Coach E. L. Lambeau. served as field captain, a job he also tie the score but in the next frame Pirates Will Begin Myron McCormick and Jesse Newman scored to put the Indians

ahead again.

by a 3 to 2 count.

It was a full day for Indian- Johnny Blood of the Pittsburgh Piapolis, the club losing an afternoon rates, national professional football exhibition to the Cincinnati Reds league team, announced today the

Pirates would come here Aug. 5 to Toledo's Mud Hens tripped Louis- train for the fall season. The squad ville, 7 to 4, as each club collected of some 40 men has been ordered to report here on that date.

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Didn't Do So Badly in Fight BY GAYLE TALBOT TEW YORK —(3)—Now that the had nothing except kind words of

Come to Think of It, Louis

paens have been sung for galbeen rewarded substantially by pro- pital. moter Mike Jacobs with a check for \$50,020.63 and the promise of a fight with Lou Nova in September, there must be room left for a few words about Joe Louis.

After all, Joe did win that fight of the ring with honors, the same quiet, courteous young Negro. He



Dutch Leonard, Senators, and Atsecond time this season; latter gave of them by knockouts. He has been for his ninth straight victory.

Larry French, Cubs-Making his credit. Marrow, Carnett (4) and Just; for the Bruins although the credit went to Bill Lee.

Debs Garms, Bees - His homer with two on base was big blow of The Saints slowed down the fast six-run uprising which snapped

Bob Johnson, Athletics-Led onslaught against Red Sox, hitting his 11th homer with one on and batting in two other runs.

Bob Harris, Browns, and Clint six-hit game embellished by seven strikeouts . for victory in opener while Brown's excellent relief chore saved nightcap for Chicago.

Two Rivers, Wis. — (i) — Coach

praise for the fat family man he lant Tony Galento and he has had just slugged almost into the hos-What this fight proved, if any-

thing, I think, is that Joe Louis is about the greatest offensive fighter who ever drew on a glove. Probably not the greatest fighter, for he by a knockout. Again he came out does not take a punch well. He is dazed easily, and the old-timers will not admit a pugilist is great unless he can "take it."

All right, Louis doesn't have a granite jaw. When he is hit solidly on the whiskers either with a right or a left (As Schmeling and then Galento demonstrated) he seems to go to pieces for a few seconds.

But doesn't that very fact make his record of destruction the more remarkable? Despite this obvious handicap the bronze boy fought his to blast his men down. Ho deserves

Davey O'Brien Is Athletic Director At St. John Camp

Green Bay-Davey O'Brien, passing sensation from Texas Christian who will play with the Philadelphia Eagles this fall in the National Football league, it one of the athletic directors at St. John's Military 4 at the ball park Wednesday eveacademy summer camp. Delafield. ning. The winners were trailing.
The aerial-minded O'Brien is 1 to 0, until the fifth inning when Brown; White Sox-Former pitched looking forward to his 1939 foot- they rallied with three runs. In balling with considerable interest the last frame they made two more

and carry" gridder. In his football interview, O'Brien the last frame. remarked that he had heard a lot Grid Drills Aug. 5 | Packers and that he certainly would | Vander Velden, C. Behling, V. Van-Wisconsin team in Philadelphia on ton, V. Schwanke, J. Weigand, B. Nov. 12.

Busch, and J. Van Eperen.

not been announced. Tuesday the Athletics will meet Rosendale at the local park. SUNDAY'S

BASEBALL GAMES

about four weeks as the result of

Athletics Will

Play Four Games

Meet Oshkosh Sunday

Afternoon, Becher Tav-

erns in the Evening

kosh at Interlake park Sunday af-

ternoon. The Athletics will have a

busy day for they are scheduled to

meet Becher Taverns of the Fox

River Valley league in a game

which will inaugurate the use of

lights at Spencer street athletic

In the afternoon tilts, "Lefty"

the Taverns in the night game. E.

field at 8:30 Sunday evening.

available for reserve duty.

Oshkosh will have

broken hand.

PPLETON Athletics will play a Winnebagoland, league doubleheader against Osh-

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers at Manitowoc. New London at Seymour. (Douoleheader.) Clintonville at Green Bay.

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Neenah at Kimberly. Kaukauna at Menasha. Appleton at Manitowoc. (a. m.)

Green Bay at Oshkosh.

WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE Oshkosh at Appleton. Rosendale at Omro. Menasha at Berlin, (Doublehead-

COUNTY LEAGUE Shiocton at Nichols. Freedom at Black Creek. Greenville Merchants at Little

Greenville Grange at Appleton EASTERN LEAGUE Hilbert at Fond du Lac. Marytown at New Holstein. Kiel at Plymouth. Chilton at Stockbridge.

Chute. (a. m.)

DeLeew's Taverns Beat Ole's Tavern

ballers defeated Ole's Taverns of Combined Locks by a score of 5 to and he appears to be quite confi-scores for the final count. Ole's dent of cutting the buck as a "cash Taverns score" one run in the second, two in the sixth and one in

De Leeuw's Tayerns have such of nice things about the Green Bay players as F. Vanden Boogaard, C. enjoy playing against this great dehey. J. De Leeuw, H. Hunting-

Go to Kimberly Fox Valley League Teams Will Begin 2nd Round Scrap

Neenah at Kimberly. Kaukauna at Menasha Appleton at Manitowoc Green Bay at Oshkosh Little Chute (bye)

taking first half honors the race for the second half will Fredrich and Ernie Brueggeman open Sunday with one team less will bear the pitching burden with in the race. New London has with "Big Bill" Noffke ready for relief drawn due to the inability to sup roles. Noffke will be used against port two teams, one in the Northern State league and the other in the Horn will be on the receiving end.
The infield will have N. Kirk at valley spoke. As the valley league first, O. Kirk at second, L. Gristeam has been a contender the withhaber at short and Paul Grishaber at the hot corner. In the outfield drawal was unexpected. As the Little Chute A. A. was slated to inwill be G. Swamp, F. Kroiss and R. vade New London in Sunday's con-Dietzen. F. Brueggeman will be test, the Chuters will be without a game until Tuesday, when Neenah F. Kirk is lost to the team for invades the Dutchmen's park.

at Kimberly with Handler and Co of Neenah clashing with Butch thein's Papermakers. Thein is expected to be minus a couple of his veterans, due to the holiday on Tuesday, but will have a couple of rookies to try out in their place, Drek Van Dyke has carned a regular berth at shortstop due to his great showing against Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

on the mound with Cash receiving with Vander Zanden or Hofkins on the mound for Kimberly, With Sonny Wildenberg receiving.

Menasha at Home in Sundays battle, with Ben Peck,

classy receiver, behind the plate. .

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Little Chute Menasha Appleton SUNDAY'S GAMES

ITH Kimberly Papermakers

Sunday's main attraction will be

pitching one game with Baier catching. The choice for the other tilt has Neenah will show Christoffersen

> Menasha will be at home to Kaukauna and the Falcons are determined to start out on the right foot by coming out on top in their skirmish with the Mellow Brews. Just' when Manager Art Buzanofski thought he had a twirler in Omar, who defeated Green Bay two Sundays ago, the thought was dispelled when Little Chute chased, Omar to the showers with eight runs in the first inning last Sunday. Probably a new hurler will be uncovered

> Manager Joe Vils of the Kaukauna Mellow Brews had a new battery in last Sunday's battle, Dago Schuler on the mound and Ray



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Cubs Beat Cards To Come Within Game of 3rd Spot

Nearly Lose Out in Determined St. Louis Rally in 8th

ST. LOUIS—(17)—Chicago's Cubs moved within a game of the third place St. Louis Cardinals Thursday with a 7 to 6 victory, but nearly lost out in a determined Cardinal rally in the eighth and

Chicago lost no time in falling on Bob Weiland in the first inning, scoring three runs before Paul Dean came to the rescue. Billy Herman's triple, Augie Galan's infield blow and Glen Russell's double ac-

0|Gu'ridge,3b 0|*Owen 0|Weiland,p

Errors—Mize 2, Reynolds. Two base hits—G. Russell 2, Galan, Brown, Slaughter, S. Martin. Three base hit—Herman. Home runs—Harinett, Mize. Slaughter. Sacrifices—Gutteridge, Moore, Reynolds 2. Double play—Gutteridge to Mize. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Weiland.

BEES DOWN GIANTS

New York-(7)- The ordinarily light hitting Boston Bees swarmed onto four pitchers for 16 hits yesterday to beat the New York Giants, 8 to 2, and interrupt the Terrymen's string at five straight victories. The Bees bunched six hits for six

runs in the second inning, when Debs Garms and Buddy Hassett hit homers, to chase Rookie Manny Salvo and added a pair of tallies during a rainstorm in the ninth.

Deacon Danny MacFayden showed his skill when men were on bases, scattering nine hits and leaving 12 Giants stranged. One of New York's runs was a pinch homer by Joe Moore in the seventh and the other came on three singles and an error in the second.

Despite the loss the Giants were ble to remain in second place in ne National league as Chicago again caged the St. Louis Cardinals. In the big second inning Tony Cuccinello doubled and Henry Majeski reached first on an error and Ed Miller tripled them home before any outs were made. After Salvo tossed out Al Lopez, he walked MacFayden, Garms slammed a home run into the upper tier of the Polo Grounds and Hassett hit his homer against the score board. Clydell

Castleman then succeeded in get-

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43 8 16 Totals Totals 43 8 16 Totals 36 *Batted for Castleman in seventh. †Batted for Lynn in eighth.

New York Errors—Chiozza, Hassett, Coffman, Two base hit—Cuccinello. Three base hits—Miller, Kampouris, Danning, Home runs—Garms, Hassett, Moore, Double plays—Miller to Hassett, Kampouris to Bonura to Jurges to Bonura, Left on bases—New York 12, Boston 11. Losing pitcher—Sal-Errors-Chiozza, Hassett, Coffman, Two

16 New Men Signed To Try for Berths On Green Bay Squad

1938, is the newest addition of the Packer ranks. Coach E. L. Lambeau picked the big Notre Damer early in the draft of the National Football league.

ham, and Frank Steen, Rice, ends; and Frank Balasz, lown, backs,



Kaukauna-After a lapse of several seasons an American Legion junior baseball feam has again been organized in Kaukauna, with Clifford H. Kemp as coach. In three games the squad has defeated Appleton twice and lost to New London. Shown above are the 15 youths who make up the 1939 team. In the first row are Junior Reichelt, batboy, Willis Ranquette, Aloy Peters, Phelan Femal, Don Keil, George Reichelt, Floyd Stegeman, John Rieth; in back are Coach Kemp. Captain Carl Giordana, Herman Franz, Calvin Spice, Junior Burton, Neil Lambie, Clifford Kappell, Ken Busse and Norman Rasmussen. (Post-Crescont Photo)

K-C Collects 19 Hits in Beating Chair Team, 15-2

Winners Wind Up Evening With 6-Run Barrage in Eighth AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coated Paper Kimberly Clark Marathon Paper Wire Works Chair Factory

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Coated 9, Atlas 2. Marathon 5. Wires 2. Kimberly-Clark 15, Chairs 2. Friday-Coated versus Wires.

IMBERLY-CLARK had an easy time of it with the Chair Factory team at Roosevelt field last night, piling on 19 hits to

The K-C club pushed across four runs in the first inning. With one out, Sarrasin singled to center and went to second on Mortell's double. After R. Vander Velden fouled out, Dud Courchane slammed a 1-bagger to right field to score both runners. Schwanke then stepped up and belted a long home run. K-C three hits and two errors.

The Chairs scored their first run safe at first when Sarrasin had his and end Tuesday. foot off the bag. Jabas grounded out and Lietz, off on the pitch, headed for third base. A play centered at third, but the ball was wild and Lietz scampered home.

K-C added two more in the fourth o o on three hits and two Chairs' errors. Klein relieved Vanden Boom in the eighth and K-C started booming the ball around the diamond, winding up the inning with six

The Chairs picked up their second and last run in the eighth. Burmeister singled to left, stole second. went to third on a passed ball, and

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Shimon shot 77, six over par, one under the total of Art Du Pons of declined to seek medical assistance.

Minnesota, Charles Gunther, San-ter W. Lange team trophy with a worse, and the dector was called. ta Clara, Norman Purucker, Mich- five-man total of 412, Cudworth be- He immediately diagnosed the case Igan. Eddie McGrearty. Northland, ing second with 417 and Waukesha and ordered Dempsey taken to No. 8 third.

All-Michigan Fullback Said To be Headed for Wisconsin

August 15 at the Nevele Coun-

try club, Ellenville, N. Y., for

his September go with Ceferino

Garcia. . . . Four stars to the

sporting news for its dandy

baseball centennial edition. . . .

of bums." . . . Including, we assume, his Bob Pastor.

What they said of the big

Dan Parker, Mirror: "Galento

acquitted himself with all the

honors that can go to a brave

man who has done his best and

Jack Miley, Post: "I am not

going to kid Tony about being fat any more. . . That extra weight is his heart."

Jimmy Power, News: "It was

the best battle of punches since

Dempsey-Firpo. . . . And make no mistake about this-Galento

has a better punch than Louis."

put at rest once and for all any

suspicion that he can not take it or that he will fold when the

Joe Williams, World - Tele-

He made the fight . .

. He show-

gram: Galento was the story.

ed, to our mind, that Louis is not monumentally a great fight-

Bill Boni, Associated Press: "Ga-

lento was the first beer barrel ever

He did the unexpected.

going is rough."

Louis makeup.

to tap a man."

Today's guest star:

Wilbur Wood, Sun: "Louis

TEW YORK -(P)- Clark Grif-

fith may try to introduce wholesale night ball into the American league. . . They say he has a plan calling for each club to play under the lights five times weekly between June 15 and Sept. 15—an average of 65 games per club. . . . Col. D. Walker Wear, N. Y. boxing commissioner and member of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, suggests organized ball give its share of the Lou Gehrig day gate to that fund.

If Wisconsin comes up with Howard Barrons, All-Michigan fullback from Calumet. Mich., Fritz Crisler and Co. will have plenty of mail to answer. . . . Fred Apostoli starts training

Riverview Plans Lively Weekend

War of the Revolution To Feature Golf Events

Riverview Country club golfers

scored three more in the third on will have a full program of events to keep them swinging away through the Fourth of July weekof a hit. With one out, Lietz was end. The activities start Saturday

A "War of the revolution", a team play tournament, will be held in connection with the Flag tournament. Half the players will be given British flags and half Amer-

ican flags. Full handicaps will be used and added to the par of the course to determine the number of strokes which can be used. Flags will be planted when the allotted number

of strokes are used up. The 20 players who advance the farthest score points for their respective "armies." The winner will count 20 points for his team, runner-up 19, third place man 18, and

A blind bogey tournament, a low putting event, and the qualifying round for the July handicap are al-

so on the schedule. Three events are on the calendar for July Fourth: A driving contest,

an approaching contest, and a mixed two ball foursome.

Dempsey 'Excellent'

After Appendectomy

carried him to the top of the boxing game was standing Jack Dempsey in good stead today, following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

His physician, Dr. Alfred Lilienfeld said the former world's heavyweight champion had apparently withstood the operation very well and that his general condition was "excellent."

bothered with some sort of ailment for the past two or three years, close

Yesterday afternoon, while playing cards at his home he became Polyclinic hospital.

Clash in Tourney

Trans-Mississippi Feature Today

Minneapolis-(P)-A former champion against a former champion for a possible chance to play a champion is the way things shaped up in the annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament here to-

Jimmy Johnston talked a bit too last yesterday. . . . He said: "Louis s just a fair fighter among a bunch Holding the limelight in today's quarter-finals matches is a duel be-Ky., winner of the event in 1935 and 1936, and Phyllis Buchanan

> upper bracket of the championship light which includes Patty Berg, Minneapolis, holder of the women's national crown, who is defending titlist in the present tourna-

Both Miss Miley and Miss Buch-

inan had stubborn opponents in Thursday's matches and won by dentical scores of 3 and 2 over Okla., respectively.

The winner of the Miley-Buchof the match between Miss Berg professional advice even during the one, can't he hit them through?" are and Mrs. P. L. Pepper of Dodson. "off" season.

2 Former Titlists

ween Marion Miley of Lexington, This is one of two matches in the go, 2 and 1.

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Denver, titlist in 1933.

Miley - Buchanan Match

Stubborn Opponents

five while walking one. Paveletzki was wild and walked nine while striking out one. Both pitchers allowed five hits. The Tavern team jumped into a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning but Gear Dairy players came back with

three runs in the third and two in the fourth for a 5 to 2 advantage. Forster players tallied four runs in the fifth to regain the lead and topped things off with a 3-run outburst in the seventh frame.

Down Gear Dairy

Fifth Inning With

4-Run Rally

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Mellow Brew 13, McGlnnis Bar 0

City league struggle at Pierce

diamond last evening. Swamp nurled for the winners and whiffed

Natrop tripltd while DeDecker. Natrop, Stepanski and Schmidt

0 D'Jarlais.cf 26 9 5 Totals

Mo., in Saturday's semi-finals. Miss Berg romped to a 7 to 5 victory over the sights, study a little and play Miss Joe Macrae of Ames, Iowa,

while Mrs. Pepper eliminated the veteran Mrs. Tillian Zech of Chica-Two matches which bear indications of impending strife comprise who looked none too good before the lower bracket, with Beatrice J. Drobny of Bohemia and Voravia Barrett of Minneapolis meeting Mrs. defaulted to him. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, and

PREACHES 'CONDITION'

Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago Packer trainer, never misses a a two-day-old dish of pudding. and Miss Pat Grant of Cushing, chance to preach "condition" to the players. Dave lives in Green Bay bet to win but Cooke, who scramthe year around and whenever he enan match will meet the winner meets a gridder he is quick to offer and yells, "Gosh I didn't see that

Grinnell Draws Respect of Midwest Conference Teams

The letic conference becames a 9member league this fall with the addition of Grinnell of Iowa. and Carleton have been rivals of The entrance of the Pioneers, as the Pioneers for years. the Grinnell teams are known, marks the frist change in the Midwest line-up since Hamline withdrew in 1929. The 4-state conference now consists of Coc. Cornell. Withdrew, and their resignation effective in Time 1918 when the present Big Six withdrew, and their resignation effective in Time 1918 when the present Big Six withdrew. 1.000 and Grinnell of Iowa; Carleton of feetive in June marks the loss of 1.000 Minnesota; Knox and Monmouth of one of the charter members of the

ORSTER Taverns downed Gear Player, It Seems

Wimbledon Likes Him; Riggs' Play Is a Bit Indifferent

BY DREW MIDDLETON
7IMBLEDON, Eng. —(P)— It wist be that the pros are giving the game back to the ooys, after all.

One of the likeliest and most likable contenders for the Wimbledon tennis crown is Eugene Smith, big easy-going guy from Berkeley, Calif., who is 100 per cent amateur. Smith was one of the thousands of Smiths in greater London when the tourney started Monday. He entered the fourth round yesterday by knocking off Franc Cejnar, stolid Bohemian, to become the darling of Keltner, Cleveland, and Wright, the galleries, and, with Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, one of the Unit-

The fact he is a dyed-in-the-wool amateur helps, too. By now everyone here knows he graduated from lives in Berkeley, teaches in Piedmont, has his master's degree, and is over here to see some tennis. The British like that. It's sporting. Cooke Meets Austin

Cooke meets Bunny Austin Sat-urday and he's liable to beat Bunny,

Riggs had his perpetual smile and Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg of St. Paul his patent-leather hair on court No. competing against Mrs. Helen Hof- 1 yesterday against Camille Malfroy mann Bertagnole of Salt Lake City. of New Zealand and that's about all. He made careless errors that would disgrace a schoolboy and played Green Bay - Dave Woodward, with the inspiration and spirit of

Bobby is still the best American bles, and Smith, who gallops around

.500 Illinois; and Beloit, Lawrence, and new Missouri valley league. As the Ripon of Wisconsin Although smallest member, Grinnell carried Grinnell will find new competitors a stubborn but underdog fight when they participate in league against such larger institutions as Drake, Oklahoma A. and M., Washington, Creighton, Washburn, and the University of Tulsa. However, Mr. Smith Is Fine the University of Tulsa. However, their 800 students ranks them as one of the larger colleges of the Forister Tavern 9, Gear Dairy 5.
Friday—Forster Tavern versus Chap, Good Tennis evenly matched Midwest conference, and they will start out commerciant.

manding considerable respect from their new associates. Grinnell defeated Cornell and lost to Coe in football last fall. Besides these Iowa rivals they will meet Beloit, Monmouth, and Carle-ton as their 1939 Midwest conference schedule in football.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Batting - Foxx, Boston, 353; Mc-Quinn, St. Louis, .350.

Runs - Cramer, Boston, 56; Case, Washington, 55. Runs batted in - Williams, Bos-

on, 58; Greenberg, Detroit, 57. Hits - Case, Washington, 91; Mc-Quinn, St. Louis, 89. Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, 25; Rolfe, New York, 21.

Triples - McQuinn, St. Louis, Lewis and Travis, Washington, 7. Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 16; Foxx, Boston, and Selkirk, New

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, ?7; Chapm, Cleveland, 10. Pitching — Donald, New York, 3-0; Bridges, Detroit, 10-1. National League Batting - Arnovich, Philadelphia

.393; Bonura. New York, .367. Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 52; Frey, Cincinnati, and Ott, New Runs batted in - McCormick,

Cincinnati, and Bonura, New York, Hits - Arnovich, Philadelphia, 87;

Sonura, New York, 83. Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis, 0; Mize, St. Louis, and Koy, Brook-

Triples — Herman, Chicago, 9: Goodman, Cincinnati, 8. Home runs — Camilli, Brooklyn, 4; Ott, New York, and McCormick,

incinnati, 12. Stolen Bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 11; Hack, Chicago, 9. Pitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-0;

Warneke, St. Louis, and Gumbert,

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Monday and Tuesday

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Green Bay - Paul Kell, an outstanding tackle at Notre Dame in

the Fighting Irish last fall. He of the front wall. The Notre Dame star is the

Charles Schultz, Minnesota, C. M. (Slats) Wyrick U. C. L. A. and nual tournament at Kenesha Coun-Cleets Kilbourne, Minnesota, ty club. tackles: John Biolo; Lake Forest and Jack Brennan, Michigan, guards; Charles Brock, Nebraska, Kenosha post No. 21. Frank Hoy, He became ill Wednesday and har Tom Greenfield, Willard Sherman, Whitewater 79. Teachers, center: Larry Buhler,

has had experience on both sides Shimon Retains State 16th new Packer to be signed. The others are: Harry Jacunski, Ford-

Kell, who stands six feet two inches and weighs 225 pounds, was named on nearly every all-opponent team among the rivals of S, VandenBoom 0 Klein 1, Jabas 0.

Legion Golfing Crown Kenosha-(F)-Max Shimon of the Cudworth post, Milwaukee, yesterday retained his state American legion golf championship in the an-

Arizona, and also of Cudworth, was third with to miss the Louis-Galento fight. Kenosha post No 21 won the Wal-

New York —(7)—The stamina that

The Manassa Mauler has been friends recalled last night, but he

(REGULAR LEADED)









(SUPER OCTANE LEADED)

White Sox Split Twin Bill With St. Louis Browns

Clint Brown's Effective Relief Pitching Gives Chicago Win

HICAGO —(7)— Clint Brown's effective relief pitching saved a homer studded 7 to 5 victory for the Chicago White Sox in the second game of their double header with the St. Louis Browns Thursday after the Browns had assured themselves an even split through Bob Harris' six hit 9 to 3 victory

Rushing to Johnny Marcum's rescue with two on and none out in the sixth inning and the Sox two runs ahead, Brown shut out St. Louis on three singles in the final four frames. It was his twenty-fourth relief appearance in 60 Sox games this year. Marcum, facing his old mates for the first time since he was traded earlier in the month, was credited with his second victory in as many starts since the

Larry Rosenthal and Eric McNair helped him with homers, though George McQuinn and Harland Clift counteracted the assistance by round trippers for the Browns. The Browns got 13 hits, while the Sox got nine off Verne Kennedy, Harry Kimberlin, Roxie Lawson and John

Harris had only one wobbly inning in the opener and the issue when the Browns the mound for Appleton with Burpounded Lefty Lee for five runs in ton receiving. The Becher Tavern the second inning and added two team should be among the leaders in more on a homer by Johnny Berardino in the third.

SECOND GAME

HMcNair 32 1 Tresh.c 0 Marcum.p

40 5 13 Totals 31 for Kennedy in fourth, for Kimberlin in sixth, for Lawson in eighth.

Errors Glenn, McNair 2 Two base hits Glenn, Radeliff, Walker, Home runs feQuinn, Glift, Rosenthal, McNair, Stol-

SPLIT TWIN BILL Washington -@- The unpredictable Washington Senators, a poor seventh in the American league, kept ahead of the World Champion New York Yankees in their private rivalry yesterday by snatching the first game of a dou-bleheader 2 to 1 in 12 innings be-fore getting shutout 7-0 in a six

inning nightcap.

Dutch Leonard, the veteram knuckleballer, became the first hurler to silence the Bronx Bombers twice this season. He held them | needs to win a championship of to seven hits, one more than his mates touched Red Ruffing for, and was seldom in trouble after the champions collected their run excels in tennis, badminton, squash in the first. Frank Crosetti, who scored it, was hit by a pitched ball. went to second on a wild pitch and raced home on Joe DiMaggio's sin-

Washington also scored in the first on Sam West's triple and Taft Wright's single, and filled the bases again in the ninth before finally notching the winning marker in the twelfth when Rick Ferrell singled, advanced on Leonard's sacrifice and scored on Buddy Lewis' single.

In the second game Rookie Atley Donald turned on his magic, holding the Nats to three hits in the six innings for his ninth victory without defeat.

Come Near Record In the meantime the Yankees broke their bonds against Ken Chase when his support faltered in the second inning to permit four runs on two hits, two walks and two errors. Babe Dahlgren then put the stamp of Yankee authenticity on the affair by hitting a homer with two on in the sixth. If the homer had come in the first game it would have given the champions a record for circuit blows in three consecutive games.

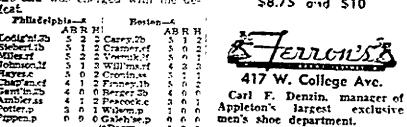
The Senators now have won four out of seven games with New

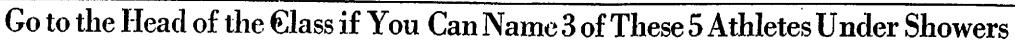
Comfort! SECOND GAME New York-7 ABRH Washington.... 0 0 Travis, et 2 1 Pl worth.2b 1 0 Esta ella, li 1 1 Early.c New Tork Washington

ATHLETICS WIN Boston - (7)- Minus the services

of their venerable manager. Connie Mack, who was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion, the Philadelphia Athletics rapped out hits to overcome the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 6, in the opener of a two-game series Thursday.

Bob Johnson batted in four runs for the A's, two of them on his eleventh homer of the year with one on in the third. Nelson Potter scored his sixth pitching victory of the year, against one defeat although he had to be relieved by Henry Pippen with two on and two out in the eighth, Jack Wilson was the first of four Boston pitchars and was charged with the de-















Byron Melson

Bill Handler's charges of Neenah. **Merchants Will** Next Tuesday morning the Kimbery team will show against Apple-Meet Kimberly ion on the home diamond. During the last period of play, egulars on the Kimberly squad In Valley Tilt will begin taking time out while

their position will be filled with additional rookies. During the first CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 half several players on the team began as rookies and benefited by Diedrick receiving. Schuler fanned he veterans experience.

Appleton treks to Manitowoc to

the second half as they have a good

squad but the breaks have been

against them at the crucial mo-

Green Bay Thomas Drugs invade

Oshkosh to battle Roth and Co. with

the outcome a tossup as both teams

The Drugs finished in a tie for sec-

ond place with Kaukauna while

quite a few times the first half.

day with Mugerauer receiving.

Green Bay has Alwin to toss for

WILL USE ROOKIES

permakers first round champions in

BY ROBERT MYERS

seem that all David Freeman

It matters little what kind of

racquet, because 18-year-old Davie

On top of that, this tow-headed

youngster shoots golf in the 80's,

has a high bowling score of 235

(seven consecutive strikes enliv-

ened the game) and finds time to

rattle off A's and B's on his report

Davie, son of the Rev. Robert

Freeman, Presbyterian minister

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prominence in 1937 when he cap-

tured the national junior singles

The next time the country heard

of him, he had captured the na-

tional senior badminton singles

Error-Hayes. Two base hits-Lodigi-ani. Miles. Chapman, Carey, Cramer, Williams. Three base hit-Cronin. Home

runs—Johnson, Williams, Stolen base— Finney, Sacrifice—Potter, Double plays— Crouln to Carey to Finney, Bagby to Finney, Winning pitcher—Potter, Losing pitcher—Wilson,

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Philadelphia

Here's

card.

Pasadena, Calif. -(P)- It would

Kimberly - Butch Thein's Pa-

them with Schutte receiving.

Manager Thein wants to get several more young players to get started in the game before the seabattle the Fischl Dairy team with Drek Van Dyke of the Collegians favored to win as high school fame started playing the Dairy ace hurler has left the with the team last week. He fills the position at short in great style. team. Brokup or Burton will be on Last Sunday at Oshkosh he got two hits out of four times up. May Be Started

Vander Zanden started on the mound in the Oshkosh game for the Papermakers last Sunday and pitched beautiful ball for half of he game. It is probable that he for the Chairs. will be the choice for the Neenah game here with Sonny Wildenberg behind the plate. Kimberly holds have been playing heads up ball, a 13 to 4 win over Neenah in the opener last month when Artie Hof-Oshkosh has been slugging the ball held the Merchants to six hits. kins pitched the entire game and to all corners of the park. Their Christofferson or Menning may pitching has been rather wobbly, hurl for Neenah.

however with Kloiber being chased Monday the Papermakers will go to Niagara where they will be fea-Cully Zinth has been taking the tured in a game with the Niagara mound of late and may start Sun-Badgers which is in conjunction vith a three-day celebration.

NO WONDER New York -(P)- Under John Mc-Graw the Giants once ran a victory string to 26 games. Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesreau and Christy the Fox Valley league are ready Mathewson did most of the pitching.

DAVID FREEMAN

He Bowls And Golfs, Too

crown from the capable Walter

A Busy Day

California held its annual table-

the junior title was David Free-

ning his match) and that night ball is liable to shoot.

Kramer of Detroit.

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Young Davie Freeman Will be the Winner

If There's a Racquet Connected With It--

Powers Brush Up For Annual Battle With Tilt Tonight

Power Company softballers will get in trim for their annual battle with the Iron Mountain team with a practice game against Chair Facory of the American Industrial league at 5:30 this evening at Rocsevelt school diamond.

The local power team has its colhe Iron Mountain squad last year and getting down to some serious practice. The trophy is a Paul Bunan baseball bat. The game will be olayed at Iron Mountain. Batteries for tonignt's game will

show Antonetti or Bogan on the mound with Llewellyn behind the plate for the Powers. Klein will hurl and Burmeister will receive

More Indianapolis Driver's Enter Races

Milwaukec-(P)-Two more racers who took part in the Indianapolis 500-mile classic Memorial day field their entries today for the automobile racing program at state fair park speedway Sunday afternoon. They are Russell Snowberger, Los

Angeles, and Frank Brisko, former Milwaukeen now living in Chicago Park officials said at least a dozer Indianapolis starters would be in the field here,

Midget auto races at the speed way tonight will feature Tony Willlap windup. Jimmy Snyder of Chifor the last round of play and will After each victory McGraw handed cago, who was to have competed. swing into action Sunday on the the winning pitcher a \$100 bill out was killed at Cahokia, Ill., in a home diamond when they meet of his own pocket.

Davie turned down several en-

versities. Instead he put tennis in

the background and enrolled at

about teaching than at some of the

Adaptable Squash

score 16 placements in a match.

other places.

scholastic efforts.

Valley Merchants Win Over Kaukauna C.Y.O. Little Chute-The Valley Mer-

chants softball team defeated the Kaukauna C. Y. O. team in a close battle, 2 to 1, Thursday. The victory evens the count with the Merchants losing to the invaders, in a previous game by a 11 to 10 score. The game was played at the new D. X. softball diamond.

The Merchants counted in the lective eye on the trophy won by third inning with Welhouse dou- the good old northern pike, or gle by J. Vanden Heuvel.

The C. Y. O. scored in the second anything from the list of lures ofinning, when Promer doubled, and fered them. scored on two flyouts. Hank Van up the sort of battle offered by the Lankfelt allowed two hits for the muskellunge and he may not diswinners, struck out four, walked play the jumps and fancy diving four, with Giordana allowing six indulged in by the bronze backs. hits, fanning one, and passing none, but he will hit like a ton of bricks The summary:

/'D'H'vel,1b 3 I Giegel,cf Hietpas,rf 2 0 24 2 6

Cubs, White Sox in Triumphs at Kimberly

Kimberly - The junior league of Vednesday afternoon in two hardthe Cubs defeated the Reds. 8 to B. Larson, on the mound for the winners allowed three hits, if a pike sights the bait from a dised four. D. Bouressa was behind the plate. For the Reds, F. Schnese bait lie on top of the water and topped a busy day by moving an- pitching duties and between them ods the pike may be induced to provided a stamped, self-addressed ten hits were allowed, six batters strike. other notch forward in a badmin-

were fanned while four walked. The White Sox w ticing invitations to study—and J. Smits pitching for the Sox, al-Giants in the second battle 3 to 2 lowed eight hits, walked one man. and fanned twelve batters. small Pomona collyege at Clare- had A. Kneepkins twirling. He Smits had the big mit. The Giants mont. The reason: He thought the was allowed two hits while he professors there were more serious struck out ten batters and walked

He is a member of the Southern California "Junior Davis cup squad." He hopes some day to "make a good showing" in Davis cup competition. But he won't try for the honor if it is to hamper his

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SEE OUR WINDOW

WITH BATTLE By Ózark Ripley HEN the prized black bass aren't hitting and most of

bling and scoring on A. Hietpas' pickerel as he is known erroneousdouble. In the sixth inning Hank ly to most fishermen in the Mid-Van Lankfelt singled, advanced on ent in almost all of our lakes and a ground ball, and scored on a sin-streams and will oblige when their more snooty cousins aren't taking

upon occasion and will hit when the others won't. In the course of fishing for more prized species anglers are bound to catch some pickerel, but when all others fail a slightly different system should be big fellows are worthy prizes for

Northern pike are fast enough as alert as bass. They will often fol- pike will put on some hot action low a bait right up to the side of a for a short while and if caught on boat before they hit and should be light tackle will give plenty of watched for characteristics. Many sport. a good fish can be hooked by keeping alert even until the bait is refrieved right at the boat for those will last few feet may be where the ac-Bring/Bait in Slowly

occasionally to be slowed up so that things. tance, he will be able to get over for the hit. Often by letting the

Northern pike grow way up in size under good conditions, and the

College Golf Tourney Is Down to Foursome;

Des Moines -(F)- The national collegiate golf field of 181 starters was down to a foursome today, with the four principal points of the compass still represented.

Paired for the 36-hole semi-finals over the Wakonda course were H. R. Merritt of Yale and Warren Berl of Stanford in the upper bracket and Billy Tall of Iowa State and X.M.C.A. Vincent O'Antoni of Tulane in the Foresters

Today's victors battle it out for the national championship over 36 K. of C. holes tomorrow.

Berl established himself as a favorile when he cooly knocked off Bert McDowell of Louisiana state yesterday by 2-and-1 count.

Softball Schedules

Sacred Heart

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Mt. Olive 22, B'nai B'rith 5. St. Mary 17, Evangelical 7.

St. Therese 9, Sacred Heart

Friday - Methodist versus Salration Army.

New York baseball word-painters expecting a lot of colorful material from Manuel Salvo, the Giants' giant right-hander from the Pacific Coast League, are by now resigned to their disappointment. Instead of spending his evenings breaking department store windows and punchout to be a low-voiced undemonstrative type whose idea of a nice evening is to sit in the hotel lobby listening to the boys talk untiabout 9:30, then go to his room to write home to the wife.

anyone. They battle furiously when they have the size and must not be they hit a lure but are not quite as underestimated. Even the smaller

Yes sir, when the other fish abandon you, the northern pike usually credit and instead of sulking, go out after them and get action. Further, catching northern pike will give The bait should be brought in good practice for polishing your ball games. In the first contest northern pike than when bass are tough battle with a bass or musthe objective and should be allowed kellunge, you will do the right

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Be A Careful Driver

Foresters Defeat Stanford Man Favorite Institute, 10 to 6, In Fraternal Loop

Rain Shortens League Fray at Wilson **School Diamond** FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Foresters 10, Institute 6. (6 in-

Y. M. C. A. 16, Eagles 0.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Wednesday—Moose versus Eagles, Thursday-Institute versus Y. M.

Friday-K. C. versus Forestel (Postponed from Monday, July 3.)

HE Forfesters beat the Institute 10-6 at Wilson field last night in a Fraternal league game called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain.

A 5-run spree in the first inning sent the Foresters well out in front and they counted four in the third and one in the fourth. The Institute brought two runs across in the third and four in the fifth, The Foresters nicked Gramse, In-

stitute pitcher, for seven hits. Kloes and Reider, Forester hurlers, gave The box score follows:

Totals

oerman. Struck out by Kloes 6, Reider Gramse 6. Bases on balls, off Kloes Reider 0, Gramse 6. Mrs. Michael Miller,

71, of Chilton, Is Dead

Chilton - Mrs. Michael Miller, 71 lied at 9:30 last night in Apple on after a long illness. She was born Dec. 12, 1868, in the

own of Stockbridge. After her mar riage in 1893, she lived for two years at Menominee, Mich., and for the last 44 years at Chilton.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Steenport; two sons, Roland and Claude, all of Chilton; one brother, five sisters, 13 grandchildren, and one great

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church in Chilton, Burial

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Since badminton works against good tennis, and vice versa, Freeman usually divides the two seasons. But he has developed one badminton stroke to fit into his tennis game, and once used it to In tennis it would be an over tennis tournament. The winner of head smash. In badminton it would be an around-the-head smash. In Davie's tennis it is a combination Once Davie played a match in of both. The trick is to give the the Long Beach tennis tournament racquet a quick badminton twist during the afternoon. Hurrying just before hitting the ball. He can back to Pasadena, he competed in twist it either way, and the oppoa table tennis tournament (win- nent doesn't know which way the

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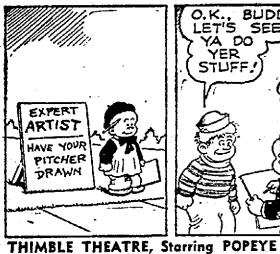
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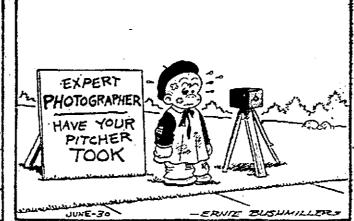


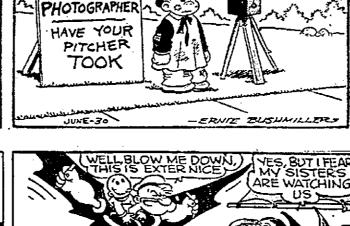
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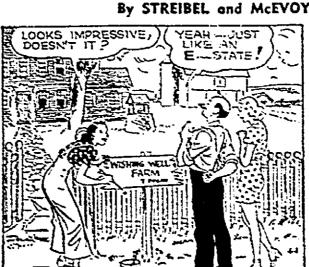


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TURTLES

A frog has teeth only in its upper jaw, but a turtle doesn't have any teeth at all! There is, however, a sharp, horny growth about the mouth of a turtle, and it takes the place of teeth. In a large snapping turtle, the horny substance is so sharp and strong that it may do great damage to a man-it might be used to bite off one of his fin-



Baby turtles in a man's hand. (From a photograph.)

Mud turtles, on the other hand, are not looked upon as dangerous. if they are captured and teased, they may try to bite, but their mouths are small, and they could not do nearly so much damage as a snapper.

Spending most of their lives in the water, mud turtles like the bottoms of ponds and slow streams. They find their food largely in and about the mud at the bottom. They eat angle worms, and will seize a tiny fish when possible. They also eat water insects.

Fishermen do not like to have a mud turtle nibble at the bait. When a turtle takes the hook, it pulls hard enough and may make it seem as though a large fish has been caught. We can hardly blame the fisherman for being cross when he finds it's only a little turtle! Often the turtle swallows the hook so far that the fisherman must cut his line, and lose the hook.

A mud turtle is seldom more than five or six inches long. Its dark shell is a good match for the mud in which it spends so much time. The animal eats its food while under water. At the breeding season, the females go ashore to lay their eggs.

Very different are the box turtles, also known as "box tortoises."

They live on the land, chiefly in the woods. They like pine forests, and sometimes are called "pine terrapins."

The box turtle was so named because it can close its shell, almost as we might close a box. The lower half of the shell is hinged to-ward the ends. When the turtle feels itself in danger, it draws in its head, tail and legs, and pulls its shell together. Then there is no part of the body open to attack. Wild animals might like to eat the body of this turtle, but they don't care to swallow the shell along with the heady.

with the body.

The upper half of the shell of a box turtle is rounded, and in some cases is nearly dome-shaped. Usually the shell is dark brown or black, with yellow markings.

Box turtles grow to a length of six or eight inches. They feed on berries, insects and tender parts of plants. Sometimes they eat angleworms. All turtles have a heavy, or fairly heavy, covering, but the box turtle can shut itself in more completely than any other member of the tribe.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.) A leaflet called "Famous Music

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Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

"Safe In the Fold." a newspaper tory written by Ralph Hunter and Mickey Davis, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

"Why the Navajo Indians Did Not Cut Their Hair" will be the title of tonight's Death Valley Days program at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW. Lone Bear, a Pawnee Indian will be guest.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.-Buddy Clark's Musi cal weekly, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra. Beverly and Her Bel-Airs, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners soprano, Frank Black's orchestra WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama WGN. Johnny Green's orchestra

Weem. 7:00 p. m.-Louise Massey, West erners, Tom. Dick and Harry, WLW, WENR. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ, 99 Men and a Girl, Raymond Paige's or chestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WIJAQ, WLW. 8:00 p. m.-Guy Lembardo's or-

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Robert L. Ripley's Bo lieve It or Not, Hildegarde, WBBM. Horace Heidt's orchestra, WENR. 8:45 p. m.-Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleas

ure Time, WMAQ, WLW. 10:00 p. m.-Phil Spitalny's orthestra, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or

chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's erchestra, WMAQ. Isham Jones' or chestra, WIMJ, WENR.

Saturday 6:30 p. m-Avalon Time, WMAQ WIMJ. 7:00 p. m.—Vex Pep. WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Phil Baker, WBBM

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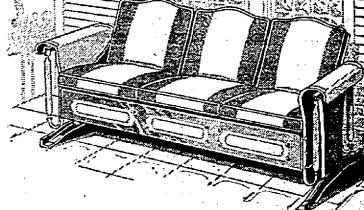
DEATH CHAMBER Birds Landing, Calif. -3- J. M.

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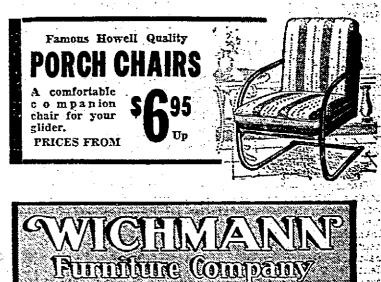
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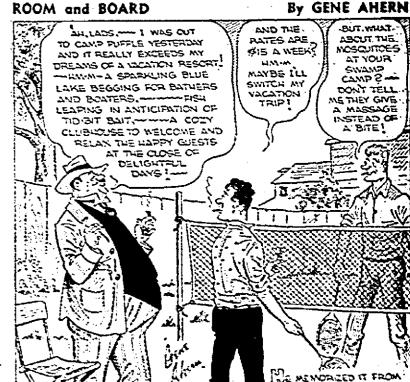
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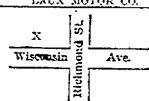
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I'M a 1937 Ford Touring Fordor

M a 1937 Ford Touring Fordor Sedan. I've got very low mileage and I look and run like new. Besides, I carry my own radio. Brandt says that I'm just one of those rare 'sweethearts' you've been looking for. I won't be here long, especially with Carney on my starter. Here is the lowdown: I was priced at \$495, now you can have me for only \$445.

Got Caught In One of Those Dizzy

trades, and now I'm stranded here. Just think—I'm a 1936 Dodge DeLuxe 4-door Touring Sedan. I'm a beauty, and a real buy at \$495... but Brandt says 'out you go at \$445'. Help!

ters pushed back here to one side. Two of us are 1929 Ford Fordors—two of us are 1929 Ford Coupes—one of us is a Ford Roadster—one a 1929 Chevrolet Coach—and one a 1930 Chevrolet Coach. First they were going to have us new dresses and then

Coach. First they were going to buy us new dresses and then this fellow Brandt came along, kicked our shoes, looked down our throats and underneath our chassis—and then said 'sell 'em as is'. To think that we still have a good portion of our lives before us and can really get out and go places—yet they're letting us go for only \$39.50 each. What shame!

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'37 FORD Forder.

37 BUICK Coupe.

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of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Wilber Holer for the probate of the will of Frank Holer, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the extate of said Frank Holer, deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Frank Holer deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, in Oulagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton in said county on or before the 30th day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 31st day of October, 1939, at 10 o'ciock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 23, 1939.

By order of the Court,

Bated June 23, 1939.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

HEBER H. PELKEY, Attorney.

June 23-30, July 7

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
F. W. Hoffman and Paul H. Hoff-

man. co-partners doing business as Hoffman Construction Company, plaintiffs,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, that the board of equalization will meet in the council chambers on the 3rd day of July, 1939, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1939.

Dated June 21, 1939.

CARL J. BECHER,
June 23-20

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The Board of Review for the
Town of Grand Chute met at 10
o'clock in the morning June 26, 1939

LEGAL NOTICES

House Approves

Compromise on

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jects, storm center of controversy

"The curtain goes down finally

Sees House O. K.

house would approve the compro-

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more than halved the senate's in-

creases and agreed to concessions

which many house members want-

The bill's total was \$20,000,000

higher than that originally ap-

proved by the house. The entire in-

crease would go to the farm secur-

ity administration, giving it a total

FSA, the senate having voted a

Senate committee men backed

Among house provisions retained,

Assembly Votes to

Bar Lobbyists for

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cratic members to delay action on the bill appropriating \$49,500 to ex-

tend the administration, which ex-

Require grading and tagging of potatoes according to United States

Increase term of office of town

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Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The west fifty-five feet (55') of Lots one (1) and Two (2) in Block two (2) of Lennon (Lenox) Park Addition, Third ward, Appleton, Wisconsin, as per recorded Assessors map thereof.

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Soft spets were fairly well dis-25c lower, all sows except 300 sin Cheese Exchange, daisies 12). Commodities were mostly lower. Milwankee -.Th- Wheat No. 2 pound down, showing decline, top dry basis chedders 12. Farmers, Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 11 hard 73-74; corn No. 2 yellow 491-6.85 sparingly on choice 170-190 lbs. Call Board flats 12; daises 12; cents a bushel and corn down 1 50, corn No. 2 white 554-551; can sows 850 lbs down 500-25, stags commodores 13 horns 12; cheddars in 1. Cotton, near the finish, was No. 2 white 34-341; the No. 2, 471-4.75-5.00; pags 650-75.

Today's Market At a Clance

New York -(P)- Stocks, higher; aircrafts lead selective rally. Bonds, uneven; rails under pres-

Curb, mixed; utilities, metals in late recovery. Foreign exchange, nervous; futures rates decline.

during investigations of the WPA. This amendment had been cut out Cotton, easy; generally selling. Sugar, uneven; profit-taking, by the senate. trade buying. Coffee, lower; scattered liquida-

The house group granted concessions, however, which would permit retention of the projects' administrative employes on the rolls Chicago: Wheat, lower.

for 30 days and of actors, actresses and technicians who are certified as Corn, lower. Cattle, steady on meager receipts. in need of relief for 90 days. Hogs, steady to 25 off; top \$7.40. at midnight tonight on all theater projects," said Representative Woodrum (D-Va.)

July Corn Drops To Lowest Point Of Last 5 Years

Selling of Futures Contracts Unsettles the Wheat Market

Chicago -G- Selling of futures of \$143,000,000. Even so the increase contracts calling for delivery of represented a 50-50 compromise grain next month unsettled the between house and senate on the wheat and corn markets today, tumbling prices a cent a bushel or l

down on their amendment increas-July wheat fell almost two cents ing the national youth administraat one stage while July corn plunged more than a cent to 463, lowest in tion's appropriation from \$100,000,-000 approved by the house to \$123,five years. Reports of prospects of 000,000 requested by President Rooheavy delivery of actual grain on sevelt. these contracts tomorrow caused much of the selling but wheat also Woodrum said, was the proposed was depressed by weak foreign mar- rotation system under which emkets and improved barvest weather ployes on the relief rolls for 18

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— High Low Close WHEAT— .69% .71% July $.74\frac{1}{6}$.72g . .73h Dec. CORN-.463 July .483 Dec. .50₹ .49 OATS-.327 July . Sept. .31 Dec. .32; SOY BEANS-July Oct. Dec. RYE--July .445 Sept. .49i .461 Dec. LARD-

July 5.82 5.77

Late Rally After

Aircrafts, Steels, and Mo-

tors Lead in Belat-

ed Comeback

Compiled by the Associated Press

stock market took a longer shot at

recovery in the final hour today

under leadership of aircrafts, steels

The belated and selective come-

back gave favorites a lift of frac-

tions to more than a point al-

New York Stock Sales

Total today 598,789

Week ago 477,6:0

Year ago 2,024,520

Previous day 822.580

Two years ago 638,735

Year ago 119.186.218

minus signs at the close.

Shares.

i irregular.

Jan 1 to date 108,773,163

Two years ago 230,388,657

though many issues were behind

Dealings were rather slow, com-

pared with the proceding session

transfers approximating 600,000

who desired to clean the slate pre-

paratory to taking a holiday from

With the exchange shut down Tues-

day for the Fourth of July com-

In addition, business prespects

remained of the hopeful type mar-

ketwise. While tension over Euro-

Securities markets were quiet and

on Saturday and Monday

temerrow until next Wednesday.

and motors.

Ind'ls Rails Util Skts

An Unsteady Day

convictions of violation of the nar-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR cotics law to the state board of Minneapolis (?) Flour, carload health. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton Confer civil and criminal jurissacks: family patents, unchanged, diction on the Kewaunee county 5.25-45; standard patents, 5 lower

court except in cases over \$25,000 4.30-50. Shipments 23,375. Pure and in homicides. bran 16.00-50. Standard middlings Transfer control of certain state lands at Statesan from the board of control to the conservation commis-Stock Market in

sion as part of "Kettle Moraine State forest." Enable cities and villages to retrict use of any street for heavy

traffic. Fix an eight hour day for em-ployes in state charitable and penal institutions.

Require certificate of ante-nuptial physical examinations and Wasserman tests to be filed within 20 days before marriage license is issued instead of 15 days.

Distribute Licenses To Operate Taverns

Licenses to sell liquor and beer in Appleton were distributed to taverns and wholesalers today by Appleton police, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Sixty-one taverns were licensed this year by the city council. The new licenses become effective tomorrow.

Y.M.C.A. to be Open New York -(7)- After a series of slip-shod rallies and retreats, the

Monday, Closed July 4 The Appleton Y.M.C.A. will be open under its regular schedule Monday, according to Homer Geb-hardt, general secretary. However, the cafeteria section will be closed. The building will be open under the Sunday schedule on the Fourth of July.

CONVINCING PROOF

Chestern, Pa. - 47) - A motorist suspected of being drunk admitted to City Physician H. C. Donohoo he had downed a couple of beers, but insisted that wasn't why he walked unsteadily.

Dr. Deneheo was convinced when the man unbitched two wooden 1628

REQUESTS LICENSE An application for a license to se'll beer at 114 E. College avenue was filed in city hall today by Joseph

D. Smyrneos, S03 N. Oneida street, Brokers attributed the upturn Smyrnecs operates the Diana teapartly to short covering by traders room.

ANSWER ALARM Firemen answered an alarm at the

home of Otto Glander, 227 E. South River street, at 11.25 this morning memoration, attendance in board- when a gis stove ignited. The blaze rooms was expected to be light both was put out before tiremen arriv-CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago - F- Cash wheat new rean war dangers still acted as a No. 2 red 72-72; No. 3, 69; No. 2

brake on speculative sentiment, and | hard 71 (tough); No. 2 yellow hard the congressional monetary battle 703 (tought: No. 3, 71-71); No. 2 mlxmade for further confusion, some ed (tough) 703-723; new wheat No. buying was believed based on the 3 yellow hard (tough) 71; No. 5 mixtheory the market had been "over- | ed 655. sold" and was due for a temporary | Corn No. 1 mixed 434; No. 1 vellow 493-3; No. 2, 43-493; No. 3, 433.

> Barley No. 4, 45. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

45 to 50 cen's a bale in arrears. [51]; malting barley 50-72; feed 38-43.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92.

Babson Critical Of Lending Plan F. D. R. Proposes

Generally Agreed Debt Is Big Depression Fac-

tor, He Says

Gloncester, Mass.-Most economists and business men agree that the real cause of depression is debt. In 1929, personal bank leans, business loans, brokers' loans, and Everyone owed everyone When the burden of this debt finally became too heavy, the whole have been increasing rapidly again. The president's latest scheme of issuing \$3,000,000,000 of fancy government bonds is the limit.

In general, since 1935, people have been encouraged to get into debt rather than to get out of debt. For instance, for every dollar that loans on securities have been cut down by New Deal insistence on higher margins, loans on houses have been increased by reducing the down payment. In 1929, a man "could buy conservative stocks by putting up 20 per cent of the money, but he could not buy a home unless he put up 30 to 40 per cent. Today, a man can buy a home if a down payment of 10 to 20 per cent, but he cannot buy stocks or bonds unless he can lay 40 per cent on the coun-

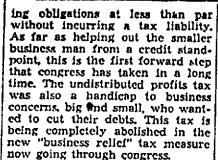
Instalment Sales Booming

Instalment debt has also in-creased sensationally. The adminis-tration sponsored instalment selivie de faming) , ing under the provisions of the first housing act. People were allowed to paint their houses, rebuild their roofs, and do other repair work on an easy-payment basis. The gov-ernment also encouraged the sale of electrical appliances on a time basis. This was splendid advertising for time sales schemes. In the boomlet of 1936-37, instalment relling went on a rampage from which it has not yet returned.

Instalment selling has spread in-to many other fields. Look at your current mail-order catalogue and see how some concerns are mer-chandizing "soft" goods on an easypayment basis. You can buy anything today — even shirts, socks, and underwear — on time payments if your total order amounts to \$10. Instalment selling has made it more difficult than ever to forecast business conditions. Ten years ago if you knew the value of inventories unsold and the amount of bank loans outstanding, you had a good idea as to the trend of future business. Today, the amount of money owed on instalment contracts is also a tremendous factor.

Debt Reduction Discouraged Not only has little been done to help reduce debt, but the recent tax laws have discouraged business men in doing so. For instance, if a small and financially weak concern could buy up its notes at a substantial discount, the discount would have to be reported at the end of the year as profit and be taxed at 12 to 16 per cent. Meanwhile, big business concerns, whose bonds and notes have been selling at par or better, have been calling their bonds and refinancing their debt. They have thus been able to take advantage of the lowest interest rates in history and have cut their fixed charges drastically. The small besiness man has been unable to do this.

The latest idea in Washington is to encourage debt reduction. It will permit financially weak concerns to buy in their interest-bear-



The bill, which wipes out the tax liability incurred by a company buying in its own obligations below par, is a constructive step. It can become a definite aid to executives. workers, and investors of weak business concerns. This new promortgages on homes and other real gram should help to strengthen estate were at all-time highs, many second-grade bond and note issues. In fact, with high-grade co.poration bonds selling at all-time highs, many business and professtructure collapsed. A good deal of sional men, who can afford to take this private debt was liquidated a little extra risk, may be wiser in from 1929 to 1932. Since then debts buying some of the better secondgrade issues.

Debt No Longer Disgrace As I write this column at my birth-place by the sea, I am forcibly reminded of the great change that has taken place since the World war in peoples' attitude toward debt Only twenty-five years ago debt. like smallpox, was something to avoid. Banks, schools, and parents encouraged savings. The goal of all was a bank account,-even though it started at only one dollar. Mortgages were a disgrace.

Today, I find an entire change of sentiment here in the old city Banks, schools, and parents no longer encourage deposits. Debt is no longer shunned. Despite this change in attitude, I cannot believe

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MEET ON COMMON GROUND

Grave-faced William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and Thomas E. Dewey (left), N. Y. district attorney, sat together at Dart-routh college commencement. There, honorary doctor of laws degrees were given the Democrat-diplomat who's close to F.D.R. and the Republican who may be G.O.P. standard-bearer in the 1940 presidential race.

that debt is any less dangerous to- ity was considerably better than day than it ever was. Yet, even in May. Moreover, July should be as the face of this situation, I am optimistic on business for the near-fu-

good a business month as June. However, the changed attitude as to

ture. In fact, June industrial activ- thrift and debt, if continued, makes For the Fourth



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- SECOND FLOOR -

Fox River Valley Industries Top State in Pay Roll Gains

Madison-Reports from the indusrial commission showed today that the Fox river valley manufacturing communities led the state as a whole in the increase in factory pay rolls during the first part of ago, and there was a corresponding 1939 which has pushed total emi-increase in the amounts carned, 1939 which has pushed total eminicrease in the amounts earned, ployment above the level of a year statistical studies by the industrial

The cities of Appleton, Oshkosh Green Bay and Manitowoc generally reported better than state-average increases in pay rolls and employment during the period from

me very fearful that we are heading into a terrible smash someday!

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) April to May, the commission disclosed.

For the state as a whole the number of wage-carners at the beginning of June was almost 7,000 higher than at the same period a year

commission show, Only Appleton lagged somewhat, of the Fox river valley communities, in pay rolls during the period from April to May, it was shown.

Changes in employment and pay colls in the Fox river valley cities during the period from April to May of this year, are shown below,



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